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ENN BAZETTE WELL

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interest.
The Texas Company on the years.
Nearing his seventy-first birthNearing his seventy-first birth-Cheney No. 1, south of the Powell field, was said to be making good progress at a depth below 1.360 feet, according to information received from the Texas Company of the presidency, died peacefully in a suburban sanciate of the presidency, died peacefully in a suburban sanciate of the presidency.

by geologists and oil men.

The P. M. Lea well north of the country club was abandoned Wed-

Served Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at North Corsicana Methodist Church in the moonlight on the beautiful church lawn. The public is invited to come and enjoy this occasion of good things. Come with your money, your sweathearts, with a smile and you will be hap-py, come with a hungry appetite and you shall be filled. Come and court house, on Beaton street. Giv. little resistance, and kidney dis-en by Woman's Missionary Society, ease adding its complications sev-

Your Friends Are

SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE AND AGE

it seems as though the Penn well including a term in prison for objects the best prospect just at present structing the draft, broke last night, and every oil man in Corsicana under the flood of years and the seems to be watching it with much strain of heart disease from which the had suffered for twenty-five

feet, according to information re-ceived from the Texas Company of-flee Thursday morning. This well diate members of his family and

nesday when it struck fresh water at 2,004 feet, it was learned.

Carrita Oil and Cas. nesday when it struck fresh water at 2,004 feet, it was learned.
Carrita Oil and Gas Company spudded in Wednesday and set surface casing, H. C. Whitworth of the company stated Thursday afternoon and was approximately 100 feet down.

BOX SUPPER WITH ICE CREAM

Half-way place between life and death for only a few minutes Sunday, during which he motioned to his wife for a pencil and in a fee-ble scrawl scratched out W. E. Heuley's famous poem, "invictus" eading with the lines, "I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

Friends explained that the verse, written by the English author in a

hospital, was his life-long source

of inspiration. Body Will Be Cremated. Funeral services will be held at Terre Haute, Ind., his birthplace, Friday or Saturday, after which the body will be taken to Indianapolis for cremation.

and you shall be filled. Come and and treatment. His advanced years enjoy the hours of festivities at and treatment. Its auvitation fenjoy the hours of festivities at and the heart disease he had been North Corsicana Methodist Church, forced to fight off virtually throughone mile and one half north of out his mature life left him with

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cy.

his condition at that time: "The newspaper men have to keep pace with modern times. There is rush about news gathering that we never had before. For example, 1 With increased interest the Rob-rt R. Penn et al Harrison No. 1. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Eugene V. appreciate my own unimportance, portheast of Powell, was reported Debs is dead. The indomitable will but when the report was given our exact condition. I suppose they have my obituary already written, but I'm going to prevent its publi-cation as long as possible.

ompletely against him.

Five Times Presidential Nominee Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Socialist party in America and five imes its nominee for the presideny, was dominated by two import-nt factors in life. He loved his ellowmen and remained firm in vis convictions, suffering the con equences, but still upholding the principles for which he fought. While in the Federal prison at

(Continued on Page 7.)

eral weeks, ago, tipped the scales HENDERSON TEST Debs was a patient at the same sanitarium in 1922 and his friends recalled the comment he made on

Kerens, Texas, Oct. 21.-Machinery for drilling the new deep oil test in Henderson county across the Trinity river on just the McCluney and Howell farm on the Amada Carroll survey, was unloaded today in Trinidad, from where it will be hauled to the location. The derrick is already up, and the

well ought to be spudded in within a week, according to plans of Barclay & Meadows, the drilling contractors. The Pure Oil Company and several of the other large oil companies have protective holdings near the location, and operations of the deep test will be watched closely.

WANT ADS

PIONEER RESIDENT DIED NEAR EMHOUSI

Carroll, aged 87 years, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Gibon Benton of Embouse of the carry son Benton of Emhouse at 11:40 General Enrique Estrada at the o'clock Thursday morning, will be Mexican border near San Diego on held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock charges of plotting a Mexican at the residence with interment revolution, yesterday pleader in Oakwood cemetery in Corsicana. guilty when arraigned in Federa She was born in Alabama but has been a resident of Texas for more than fifty years.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Gibson of Emhouse; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Vance and Mrs. M. J. Williams, both of Corsicana; three brothers, Arthur Laverty, Corsicana; Mack Laverty, Queen City; Jim Laverty, Carlsbad, N. M.

WANT ADS COOPS

PLEADED GUILTY TO PLOTTING IN

court. One other previously had pleaded guilty. Those pleading pleaded guilty. yesterday, Miguel Zalenzuela, Arthuro Fisher, and Juan Lopez were freed to appear January 4, for

Seven Men Arrested.

Kansas City. Oct. 21.-Seven men have been arrested in con-nection with the \$10,000 hold-up of a State Bank in Sugar Creek yes One of the seven has been

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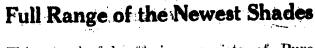
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42-to conceal

44-boisterous

-dampest

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50-the best

part

51—a compress (med.)

55-afternoon

7-without

delay

(abbr.) -date of

Roman calendar

54-man's

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IMPORTANT MEETING.

A very important meeting will b held in Corsicana Saturday morn ing, October 30. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the possibility of establishing a junior college in Navarro county. sttend, especially the parents. Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president of the subject is of vital importance.

J. M. McClung, county superinhis letter he points out: "We are sending this letter to you because of your deep interest in the education of boys and girls, and because we feel that we can count on you to pass the word along and bring a representative group to the meeting from your section. Help us make these two hours a sort of educational revival for our coun-

MILITARY STRENGTH.

A proposal has been made to re duce and limit armaments by the simple and attractive device of reducing and limiting appropriatious for armaments. Without money governments can not hire soldiers nor build ships and munitious.

Brig. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, American member of the preparatory gemmission on disarmament however, has discovered a serious flaw in the scheme. He cites statistics showing that the pay of the American soldier is the equivalont of that of fifty-eight French goidlers, of forty-one Italians and of eleven Japanese. Again, the cost of feeling one American soldier equals that of feeding two and one. Japanese soldiers.

These disclosures of military budget is lower than those November 2. of either Great Britain or the United States.

The French have taken the posirition that since their military had a system of hard surfaced roads get is lower than the budgets of and a permanent fair plant and so ther nations they can not be ex- far he has not delivered. If he cargument might be convincing if to lose faith in the old gentleman. France with ner small budget is in Santa Claus. maintaining a military force equal in strength to other Europeau arniles. 420 1

INFLUENZA IS DANGEROUS.

The time of the year has arrived when that disease known as a cold ing to offer but criticism. threatens The cold is far more dangerous than most of us want to give it credit for being. Just the vicinity of the public schools. No Where the danger comes in. A cold "It is better to be late than sorry. not only ruins your disposition but it leaves your entire system in such a rundown condition that much provement program under way in more serious maladies may result. some sections of the state has be given to hundreds.

Maused Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, to issue the following information on this disease with instructions on to prevent as well start making out that Influenza is a communicable disease, the causative agent or germ being present in the excretions of

the respiratory tract. Sneezing or know what the book is all about, of these germs into the air where jacket to quote, he says the work they may enter the system of oth- is Very Significant. er persons through the breathing passages. Avoid crowded, overheated rooms, as the germs thrive this year than there usually are best in such an atmosphere.

"The onset of the malady is in the U. S. A., too. variably sudden and intensive, and may or may not begin with a cold. The symptoms are pains in the effort to be a law-abiding citizen.

head, eyes and limbs, which are often accompanied by a watery discharge from the nose, chilly senations, cough and marked/musular prostration.

"Keep your body in good physi cal condition in order that the disease resistant forces of your system may successfully repei the invasion of disease germs. On the first intimation of infection, go to bed in order that all the energy of the body may be used in conquering the germ. Do not stay up until the "flu" gets a good hold of your system as this makes bronchial and pneumquia complications more likely.

"If you have a cold, treat it seriously, as it may be influenza. Hold a handkerchief or medicated cloth over mouth and nose when sneezing or coughing. Keep your homes and business offices well ventilated, and keep away from others with the disease where nosible. Do not overload your stomach with indigestible food, eat and sleep regularly, and get as much exercise as

There has been a half hearted effort for many years to make the cutton crop perform according to the whims of mere man. Whether some plan will now be advanced All interested in education should that will accomplish this purpose time will only teli. Bankers, land lords and cotton farmers have been University of Texas, will make the taught some pretty coatly lessons principal address. He will have a in the past and if there is anything message that all, should hear. The to the old saying "experience is meeting is county-wide and the the best teacher,' it certainly should be coming to the front it the cotton situation. A wonderful tendent, has sent out letters to all crop of experience has certainly community educational leaders. In been raised in the past quarter century.

> liberal with his criticism and advice is the man who has not made a success of his own affairs. He is always willing to tell the other fellow what to do and is an export at finding fault with what the other fellow has done or is going to do. In fact he is so busy mind? ing the other fellow's business that he lets his own business go on the rocks. The man's advice that is really worth something never gives it unless asked and in many instances does so with much reluci

Traffic regulations should b willingly observed by the drivers of motor vehicles. They were made for your protection as well us for the other fellow. ... Officers, get no pleasure from arresting you and forcing you to pay a fine. If Another Carload Tires everyone would do his individua duty by observing the traffic laws here would be no need for traffic

No the campaign is not overthe Texas gubernatorial candidate half French and Italian soldiers of the Republican party will speak in Corsicana at an early date. will be many, many years, if ever before Texas goes in the G. O P. Nolan throw new light on French column but to keep the elephant military expenditures and explain thoroughly in his place dig out your why France can maintain a trem- poll tax receipt and cast your balendous military force, while her lot in the general election Tuesday.

for a long time to bring us pected to reduce it until the oth- lioes not get busy soon we are ers have dropped to her level. The afraid that some of us are going other nations did not know that However, the writer still believes

> The man of vision who has the courage to back his judgment with his hard earned cash is the valuable citizen and the city builder. A city was never built by those setting on the sidelines with noth-

Drive carefully and slowly in the cold, within itself is not so dan one wants to take the responsibilgorous but what might result is ity of causing the death of a child.

With a million dollar civic im-Corsicana much money will be put The prevalence of influenza in in circulation and employment will

> Thanksgiving will soon be with is-then comes Christmas, Might Christmas list and prepare to do your Christmas shopping early.

When the young critic doesn't coughing will eject large numbers and can't find anything on the

> There are more fleas in Paris and they probably blame that on

Another good memory test is the

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL. 1-conspicu-48--an English 1--trenchnovelist ous (mil.) 7—a tale 49-bone . 2-competent 52-Royal bearer 3-inclining 13-encourage Marines 4-it is 14-kind of 28—soon 29—to deduce

architec-

ture

15-stocking

16-splashed

20--- pigsty

lightly

assistant

-jumbled

type

27-to renovate

29-a doctrine

34-an assault

-employs

—a wise man

-a slight al-

tercation

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-pulled

apart

39-the black-

41-to titter

43--increased

form).

-to be free from

46-water (comb.

31-conse-

23-to regret

24 -neuter

(abbr.) (contr.) 53-to damage 5-a relative 55--clergy-6--contusion (colleg.) 59-a light 7-very small 8—keen 9—definite

61-blossomed article 10---yehicles 63--to brave 65-to praise loads 11—!saac's eld-66-a Greek fabulist 57-grows old 68 -- marks with 12-softens

seama

17—an inter-jection. Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Local Concern Gets

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HOUSTON MAN WAS TOLD \$5,000 WOULD BRING INFLUENCE

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas. Oct. 20.--Leo Eh-linger, former State Highway maintenance engineer, and now maintenance engineer, and now Bexar county maintenance engi-neer, testified before the House Investigating Committee Wednesday ther J. D. Winder, Belleville, road contractor, told him in May, 1925 James F. Ferguson had offered to get highway maintenance con-tracts for Winder for 10 per cent of the contract price.

Austin, Texas. Oct. 20.-John Railton of Houston, manufacturer of expansion joints used in crete construction, testified today before the Legislative investigawhen secretary of the Highway Commission, had suggested to him a good way to do business with the State Highway Commission was to spend \$5.000 for "advertising. and have the right man handle your business at Austin." Smith is now chairman of the Commission. Railton said he had brought \$100

with him to "try to establish friend-ly relations" but "I quit when Smith began to talk about \$5,000, for \$100 wouldn't have bought toothpicks for that gang." He said when W. P. Kemper suc-

ceeded Hank as State Highway en-gineer, a carload of joints ordered by the Tibbetts Construction Company for the Dallas-Fort Worth pike was disapproved by the com-mission. This disapproval for a time threatened to ruin his busi-

iers, cancelling \$26,800 of orders Railton stated he made eleven of twelve trips to Austin, but not able to get a hearing with the commission until he appealed to James E. Ferguson husband of the son it would make a close friend o Ferguson "mad" unless Ferguson aided him and that Ferguson wrote a notation on a letter to Ferguson from their mutual friend, E. J

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Husson. This notation asked th commission to give a hearing the Railton, "who comes recommended y my friend, Husson.

TEXAS COMPANY AND PENN DEEP TESTS IN

The Texas Company on the formation received from the Texas ed a couple of days ago. This comseveral other large tracts in this

end of the Powell field.

P. M. Lea well No. 1 was said to have reached fresh water at 2. 3004 feet. However some rumors say it is salt water. If it is salt ing, according to D. M. Major, discontinuous control of the efficiency of the educator. say it is salt water. If it is salt rector general, waer there is yet some hope of striking oil, but if it is fresh water. oil men say chances for oil are practically nil.

Robert R. Penn et al are drilling in chalk at 2,340 feet, according to reliable information received Tueslay afternoon. This well has all indications of being a producer and several oil officials are very enthusiastic over the reports and are watching it with much interest. The well is located two and a half miles northeast of Powell.

MAY EXHUME BODIES **SLAIN CHOIR SINGER** AND RECTOR AGAIN

By Associated Press. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 20. he hody of Mrs. Eleanor ouried here, chiefly that investigaors may view again—the choir singer's slashed throat.

There also was a prospect today that the body of Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall, who was slain with Mrs. Mills, would be removed a second time from a Brooklyn grave n the renewed search for evidence Dr. Otto Schultze of the New York District Attorney 'soffice, who exhumed the slain pastor's body four years ago, has been retained

New Jersey authorities to examinate body of Mrs. Mills.

Dr. Hall was killed by a bullet.

Mrs. Mills' body bore three pistol bullet wounds. Re-examination of her body four years ago disclosed that her throat had been slashed although this had been overlooked in a first examination. Investiga tors decided the cut had been mad not less than half an hour afte Mrs. Mills' death. Charlotte Mills the slain woman's daughter, de clared it had been done by a jealous woman.

It is now said there were discrepancies in reports as to the na-Investigators have talked



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S. H. Whitley Will Address Teachers

Mexic. Texas. Oct. 20.—Sam By Associated Press Chitley president of the East Austin, Texas, O Whitley, president of the East Austin, Texas, Oct. 20.—Gov-Fexas Teachers College at Computernor Ferguson Wednesday veloed merce will be the principal speak. House bill number 310 passed at er at the monthly meeting of the the recent called session of the Limestone County Teachers 880- State Legislature extending the irilling below the 1,200 foot level ciation at Thornton, November 6, houndaries of Liberty independent Monday morning, according to in- according to Mrs. Cora Ferguson, school district in Liberty county. county seriod superintendent

Mr. cicinity. This well is in the lower The event will be a home coming dents living in the remote parts of

times but no formalities toward that end had been disclosed today. BILL FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT EXTENSION

Her reason was is that the limits Whitley formerly taught of the school district created by school at Thornton and was prior the bill "have been extended so far to that a student of Westminster that it will be impracticable and College. Tehnacana, this county, wholly inconvenient for the stuthe district attend school or receive Selection of a site for the county any benefit from the creation of

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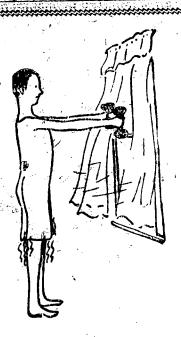
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Turkeys, Turkeys, Turkeys

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We will likely quit dressing about a week between time too late for Thanksgiving and Christmas market so no turkeys will have to be frozen, as figure this will help Christmas market. Will want Thanksgiving turkey hens to weigh eight pounds up; young toms to weigh twelve; so would be good idea to feed turkeys well that intend to sell first holiday from now until market opens.

If will market turkeys right, only selling well matured birds first hoilday and hold other for Christmas, we feel that to keep market in good health state forty percent of crop should be sold first holiday and sixty percent Christmas, in doing this we think can maintain good market through season.

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FORMER GOVERNOR IS BITTER IN HIS DENIAL OF GRAFT

SAYS STATEMENTS MADE TO TRUTH WHATEVER

Senator R. S. Bowers of Caldwell told the House investigating com-

mittee today he was paid a fee of \$1,000 by the Franklin Construction Company to resist any attempt of Attorney General Dan Moody to maintenance contracts for Burleson and Lee counties. Bowers is an attorney. He said he had aided the Frank

construction Company to obain the maintenance contracts for Burleson and Lee, as well as the Washington Construction Company in getting the contract for Somerville county and the Old River Construction Company for Robert-son, Brazos, Madison and Waller

Bowers stated owners of these companies were his friends, the counties involved in his district, and that he was paid no fee of any sort for appearing before the Highway Commission in interest of the

intervals over 25 years L. W. Hen-sley of the Franklin Construction Company but that he was employed only after Moody had asked the maintenance contracts not let on competitive bidding, and after the Burleson county commissioners Burleson county court had complained to the committee about maintainence in that

tivities of members of the Legisture before State departments.

in, testified the city paid \$500 to a bill passed by the Thirty-ninth Legislature, releasing

Ferguson would veto the bill led highway contracts, to the employment of Shelton, the first do not know J. D. Wieden Cormer mayor stated.

of the Texas Highway Association, described the Highway Department is just Good Will Edition" of the Fergu-bald-faced political falsehood." Good Will Edition" of the Fergu-son Forum, published in January, 1925, as "Just—a high pressure nethod of getting money.

"R. J. Windrow, an official of poses without my being, accorded smith Brothers, the wealthiest road the privilege of being represented contractors in Texas, told me his company had subscribed for a full page in the "Good Will" issue, but did not want its name to appear in the advertisement," Wheeler said. He asked that I write the copy and this I agreed to do, after he had consented that 'Donated to the Texas Highway Association' should be placed at the bottom of the advertisement.'

of advertising space in the Ferguson Forum served to bring the

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when you buy one of

these New Rubber-Case

Willard Batteries for

The Willard

buyers into close connection with

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 19.—The governor's husband, James E. Ferguson, was pictured today in the role of a diligent publisher by a witness before the Texas Legisters. investigating committee State departments.

M. Kelly, highway contractor of San Antonio, said he was solicited in writing by Mr. Ferguson to contribute toward a good roads advertising program conducted in the Ferguson Forum, a weekly paper published by Ferguson at Temple, Kelly testified that he agreed in 1925 to pay \$500 toward this advertising proposition of the Forum because he thought it would place him in the good graces of the gov-

A personal letter asking him to advertise, was received from Fer-guson, he said. To the best of his recollection the letter was written Texas Highway Department stationery. He said an agent of the former governor delivered the letter with the statement that Kel-

y was expected to pay \$500.

Paid Only \$200.

Kelly testified that the contribution was to be paid in monthly in-stallments for which he was to be billed. After he paid \$200, the bills ceased coming, and he paid no more

At the time he agreed to pay the \$500, the advertising campaign seemed legitimate enough, because he said his impression was that the campaign was designed to educate the people of rural sections to the need

for good roads.
"Now, I don't think it looked just right for the husbands of the Governor to ask contractors to advertise in his paper." Kelly said. In reply to questions from attor

eys, Kelly said, "I don't know tha I would call it a species of graft. At the time he contracted to ac vertise he had a contract in Fri county awarded in February, 1925, and he now has a contract in Uvalde county awarded in July, 1926. Both were awarded on com potitive bids.

Ferguson Makes Denial

y Associated Press.
Austin. Texas, Oct. mony yesterday by J. D. Winder bethe Legislative committee in city from a fifty-year contract quiring into the State Highway Department is characterized as "ai infamous, cheap political falsehood y James E. Ferguson. Winder

statement by Ferguson said. "have never talked to him about Jim Ferguson he told us the bill contract in my life and any state would be signed, and it was." Yett ment by him or by anybody else that I ever demanded he payment of any sum or the of taining of any contract with th

Ferguson criticized the inquit as being an effort to "try me wit a partisan jury for political pur poses without my being, accorded

in any way.' Mr. Ferguson also denounced as untrue the testimony of W. G. Hill

hefore the committee yesterday.
"All I know about him is that Hill came to me and begged nie to recommend him to the Highway Commission as auditor to check up tax collectors and county depositories handling highway ecommendation of friends, I asked Wheeler said road contractors the commission to employ him and were generally agreed the buying the matter of his payment was ar ranged with the Highway Commis-sion."

PARADE OF NORRIS OF TRIAL DENIED!

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth. Oct. 19.—The city Mayor H. C. Meacham, temporaril-ly refused the First Baptist church's petition to put on a parade of 10.000 persons on the eve of its fundamentalist pastor's trial for mur-

der November 1. Mayor Meacham has been object of frequent attacks by the indicted pastor, Rev. J. Frank Norris, whose killing of D. E. Chipps, Meacham's friend, July 17, was the outgrowth of the lumber whole saler's protest of the preacher pulpit utterances.

The mayor said the council could not act on the church parade petition because it had only the type-written signatures of the church "It is not signed by individuals,"

REV. W. A. CORKERN RESIGNS PASTORATE

Battery men

Jarrell-Elliott

Extra Special Values

Saturday and Monday

Ot the Merchandise You Want for the Cooler Days

Sport and Dress Coats \$29.50 SATURDAY AND MONDAY

These are beautiful coats with fur collars in all the pretty Fall shades.

Wool Mixed Blankets, \$5.89 SATURDAY AND MONDAY

These are Blankets to sell regular for \$6.50 and \$6.95.

Ladies' Outing Gowns

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Saturday and Monday These are regular \$1.25 values.

Men's Suits 1-2 price

Saturday and Monday One lot of Men's Suitscarried over from last sea-Good patterns and styles. These are suits that sold regularly for—

\$18.50 to \$35 00

Men's Wool **Overshirts** \$3.95

Saturday and Monday These are Our regular \$5 values

Men's Sport Oxfords \$3.95

Saturday and Monday

One lot of Men's oxfords from last season. Good lasts and patterns in tan and black. They are \$6 to \$7.50 values.

Boys' Knicker Suits 1-2 Price

Saturday and Monday

In good patterns, sizes 10 to 16 years.

Ladies' Slippers

\$3.35

Saturday and Monday

These are slippers and oxfords that sell regularly for \$5.00 to \$7.50.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY in all the pretty Fall shades.

All head sizes.

KITZI COATS

For Children at

\$6.95 to \$9.95

COTTON PALACE TO BE BETTER THAN ON PREVIOUS OCCASIONS will be the scene of some heroic football struggles for Baylor meets Howard David on Salarday Oct

of attendance it bids fair to out-

Liberal value in the 13pater of the church at the evening plate size too—at \$16.50 service Sunday. The resignation as plate size too—at \$16.50 service Sunday. The resignation given on the first Sunday. October Livestock exhibits will fill the schools in the black land section, will not open until November 1. Rev. Cornkern accepted a call to are deep performers of the West will not open until November 1. Waco and vicinity accompanied by radeo performers of the West will not open until November 1. Waco and vicinity accompanied by radeo performers of the West will not open until November 1. Waco and vicinity accompanied by radeo performers of the West will not open until November 1. Waco and vicinity accompanied by radeo performers of the West will not open until November 1. While Ben Hur opened on Monday with an enrollment of 180, a recomplication at \$19.75.

featured by throwing the doors of the coliseum wide open for all to the nature of the entertainment provided. The Cotton Palace Athletic Field

Howard Payne on Saturday, Oct. 23, Texas A. & M. October 30 and Texas University on November 6. In addition to these features col-RESIGNS PASTORATE.

Waco, Texas, Oct. 20.—Plans for the Waco Cotton Palace Exposition have been entirely completed says an announcement by the officials of the Exposition and both in completeness of plan and promise of position and promise of pos

During two days of the first week auto races will be held at the Special to the Sun.

Kerens, Texás, Oct. 20.—Rev. W.

A. Corkern, for the past seven years pastor of the Kerens Baptist Church, tendered his resignation as This year's Exposition will be the Sun, and the gates of the Cotton Palace track. The exhibition of the Kerens Baptist day. October 23.

This year's Exposition will be turer's products. The auto show opened, so the contain excellent exhibition opened, so the contain excellent exhibition opened. So the contain excellent exhibition opened, so the contain excellent exhibition opened, so the contain excellent exhibition opened. So the contain excellent exhibition opened, so the contain excellent exhibition opened. So the contain excellent exhibition opened, so the contain excellent exhibition opened. So the contain excellent exhibition opened and the contain excellent exhibition opened. So the contain excellent exhibition opened and the contain excellent exhibition opened. So the contain excellent exhibition opened and the contain exhibition opened and

well established. A new \$50,000 principal parts and with all scenic church building was completed the past February.

A pulpit committee composed of W. Smith, E. E. Nettles, and J. R. Killgore, was named by the church, to help find a new pastor for the Kerens church.

The social events for which the district hopes to consolidate two Cotton Palace is famous, will take place during the second week of the exposition when the Coronation the exposition when the Coronation of the Queen, Presentation of Debton to be entirely free to visitors within the grounds. Officials announce dies' and Children's Nite and similar social affairs are held; the second week of the coronation of the Queen, Presentation of Debton the grounds. Officials announce dies' and Children's Nite and similar social affairs are held; the coronation of the grounds. State High School Inspector J. D. Cox visited Shiloh and Forest

LIMESTONE COUNTY SCHOOLS WERE LATE IN OPENING SESSION

Special to the Sun.

Megia, Texas, Oct. 20.—Due to lateness of cotton and demands for cotton pickers, schools of number of years, with 15 rural schools yet to open, according to

Of the 69 schools in 67 comnon school districts, 53 have opened, some of them October 18. Delia and Big Hill, two large schools in the black land section, will not open until November 1,

Mrs. Cora Ferguson, county super-

ord for that school.

Ben Hur reported 35 students in

The seven independent districts benefited.

Clade schools a few days ago. These schools are asking for ad-ditional credits for high school

HAVE CONFERENCE

The fourth quarterly conference of the Corsicana charge will convene on next Sunday, October the 24th, at North Corsicana Methodist church. Dr. John M. Barcus, the presiding elder, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also at 7 Conference will be called immediately after the evening service.
It is expected that every official will be present to answer to the roll

This conference session is a very sulation at \$19.75.

Reese Battery Company etc.

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A Lampasas, Texas.

Thaviu's Band and Orchestra with open Monday Nov. 1 and continue of the Stars of the Stars will present the "Birth of Messiah" in the School attendance, and in church has been work has been school attendance, and in church has been on a sound financial basis and well established. A new \$50,000 principal parts and with all scenic church building was completed the substance of the State open Monday Nov. 1 and continue of the sension is. 1 the sension is. 1 the sension is. 2 the substance of the State open Monday Nov. 1 and continue of the sension is. 2 the substance of the sension is. 3 the substance of the sension is. 3 the substance of the State of the school of the Ben Hur reported 35 students in the 9th grade and 12 in the eleventh on a sension is. 3 the substance of the State of you good, so come and you shall be

GEORGE G. SMITH, Pastor.

"Corsicana Has It."

chosen to represent his tribe among thad united at the beginning and

the twelve princes who slipped by driven out the Israelites when the night into Canaan and spied out the first came and settled in the moun

land. He was one of two who in-sisted on going into the country would have been another story. But

All through the thirty-eight years

Joshua was the trusted minister of Moses. He went into the tent of meeting. He led the fighting men in the horder formula was a great men in the men in the

was about sixty or sixty-five years of the tribute of tribute of the developed and Joshua tried to maintain a national conscious old at this time.

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just to get the story, I would sag-raclites grew, consolidated the gest that we skip the book of holdings, began to adopt the learn

Joshua and take up the record as ing and the improved farm methods given in Judges. The book of of their neighbors, married into the

The Israelites first moved into with the Land of Canaan stretching

Ozark country at the edge of a The name Joshua is the name Je-

mountains the Israelites occupied, edge and to accomplishment. We

and girls got acquainted. There aged, to never worry. I wi were weddings and friendships, faith for each one of you.

the right of Israel to take the land fail thee, nor forsake thee.'

We can not apply our ideas of right We have the promise and know ex

tive people. The strong won, the and believe in God."—The Republic weak perished. If the Canaanites Syndicate.

kingdom.

something like the ple. We have occupied the land.

they let them alone and presently

longer time than the United States

adopted the Canaanite gods and

grew stronger and stronger and

finally became a great and powerful

Compare this history with that

of the United States. Less than

two hundred years ago we were

only three million people living

Fear is the greatest foe to knowl-

wish I could have the faith to nev-

"Be strong and of good courage

that thou mayest observe to do ac-

cording to all the law: I will not

Our destiny is in our own hands

"Be strong and of good courage

REMARKABLE PLEA BY FINANCIERS OF WORLD IS ISSUED

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 19.—A remarkable plea for removal of the tariff harriers and other restrictions from European trade was issued here today over the signature of

There can be no recovery in Europe, the manifesto declares, until the politicians realize "that in time of peace our neighbors are our customers and their prosperity is a

Europe and a half dozen Americans

condition of our own well-being. "We desire, as business men, to disquieting conditions which, in our judgment are retarding the return

to prosperity," the manifesto says. It is difficult to view without dismay the extent to which tariff barriers, special licenses and pro-hibitions since the war have been allowed to interfere with international trade and to prevent it from surest remedy for the stagnation flowing in its natural channels. At no period in recent history has free from such restriction been more need to enable traders adapt themselves to new and difficult conditions. And at no period have impediments to trading been more perilously multiplied without a true appreciation of the economic consequences involved.

New Frontiers Established. units in Europe dealt a heavy blow international trade. ants had been allowed to exchange ropean states and the tariff system divide for an inheritance the land, their products freely, a number of of the United States. new frontiers were erected and jealously guarded by customs bar-Rival animosities were permitted to divide communities whose interests were inseparably connected.

The situation is not unlike that which would be created if a con federation of states were to dis solve the ties which bind them, and

to proceed to penalize and hamper instead of encouraging, each oth er's trade. Few will doubt that un der such conditions the prosperity of such a country would rapidly de "To mark and defend these ne frontiers in Europe, licenses, tariffs and prohibitions were imwith results which experience shows already to have been unfortunate for all concerned. Prices have risen, artificial dearness has been created. Production

as a whole has been diminished Credit has contracted and curren-cies have depreciated. Too many states, in pursuit of false ideals of national interest, have imperilled their own wellfare and lost sight of the common interests of the world by passing their commercial relations on the economic folly which trats all trade as a form of war. Trade Is Not War.

There can be no recovery in Europe till politicians in all territories, old and new, realize that trade is not war but a process of exchange, that in time of peace our neighbors are our customers, and that their prosperity is a condition of our well-being.

"Happily there are signs that opinion in all countries is awakening at last to the dangers shead. The League of Nations and the in ternational Chamber of Commerce have been laboring to reduce to minimum all formalities, prohibitions and restrictions, to remove inequalities of treatment in other matters than tariffs, to facilitate the transport of passengers and

"Some state, have recognized in recent treaties the necessity of freeing trade from the restrictions which depress it. And experience is slowly teaching others that the breaking down of the economic barriers between them may prove the



T is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vi-tality—the energy—the strength and the activity to earn what they

Nobody can do justice to them-selves when they are suffering for want of rich, red blood. It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life There's no place at the top for the weaking — the men and women

weaking—the men and women with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class—and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will de it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells! S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tingling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fairly radiant with energy, him

and vitality.
You'll look like success, too! The rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you

will clear your skin of any ugly blemishes

your eyes will

S.S.S. sparkle with enthusi-asm—firm, solid flesh

figure — strength and power will come to weak, flabby muscles.

All drug stores sell S. S. The companied will make the Ladies of the Providence Methodist church for the many pretty flowers. And may God's blessing rest on all.

MRS. JONES/and Family. larger bottle is more semomical.

PECAN HUNTERS FACE ACTION IN FT. BEND COURTS

By Associated Press.

Richmond, Texas, Oct. 20. ple of Fort Bend county to protect their pecan trees that they have employed armed deputies to arrest persons off with automobile loads of the nuts. Persons arrested will be prosecuted to the lim-

it of the law.

Most of the depredations on Sunday's, farmers declare. Three families already arrested made bond here for

of prosperity.

"We wish to place on record our of restoring the commerce and the credit of the world.'

Coolidge Not Sure of Ground By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 19.—President Coolidge, though without specific information as to the manifesto "The breakup of great political asking tariff changes, considers its in Europe dealt a heavy blow that there is a good deal of differ considers ence between the methods and pur poses of tariff duties used by Eu-

Offhand, the President was said to doubt if much could be done by Old markets disappeared animosities were permitted pean trade without jeopardizing the position of America and its standard of living.

Those who lend money between nations naturally are in favor of practically free trade, and the same is true of those who import, where there is wage earners' discrepan

Free Trade is Only Salvation.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Oct. 19.—Free trade is th only means by which Europe can be brought back to a normal ec nomic condition in the opinion of group of prominent European bank ers and industrialists who tomor tow in London will make known the result of their intensive study of economic conditions on this side

The bankers and industrialist re expected to declare that a halt must be called upon what they term that resorted to inflation and to say that if economic problems are to be solved stabilization must be linked with the breaking down of trade barriers. This they believe is the

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Wednesday's Daily.

District Court. from the county court styled the Estate of Mrs. Anna Sands, deceased, vs. Joe Sands, executor, was

Sheriff's Office.

Groesbeck Wednesday morning to get Daniel Earl Connally, alias J McDonald, white man, under inlictment in this county on three cases for alleged forgery and the passing of forged instruments. He will be brought to Navarro county to stand trial.

Warranty Deeds. and E. B. LeSuever, lot 16, block 4, Exall Heights Addition, Corsica-

Tyne Nelson et al to Willie Cury, 7 1-6 acres John B. McDaniel

Kerens, \$1,000. E. T. Wilson to W. W. Humbert and E. B. LeSuerer, lots 13, 14, 55. block 4, Exall Heights Addition. Corsicana, \$2,000.

R. L. Way et ux to E. L. Way, 40 acres W. E. Howth Patent, \$2,600. Marriage License. Chona Vernall and Mrs. A. Re-

Pete Ray and Bessie Horn. Harold W. Broome and Rosellen

Births.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craw. ord, Navarro, September 29,

daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. White, Corsicana, September 2, a

on. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. McElwrath, Purdon, October 12, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oney Purly Glassow, Powell, October 16, a Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William . Morton, Purdon, October 14., a

daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E Schneider, Navarro, Oct. 5, a son.

Card of Thanks.

Corsicana, Texas, Oct. 17, 1926. Mrs. J. T. Jones, who underwent very serious operation at the County Hospital on Sept. 11th, is now at her home, 711 East Second avenue, and is able to sit up and is doing nicely, and is very thankful to her doctor and her nurse for the good attention and care they gave her, and wishes to thank her many friends for their kindnesses and help and especially Mrs. Joe Territo, Mrs. Joe Palmer and Mrs. Dave Cagle. Especially thanking her sister-in-law. Mrs. Fannie Jones for the assistance she gave. And the Ladies of the Providence Meth-

MRS. JONES/and Family.

BE STRONG AND OF GOOD COURAGE

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Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for October 24, 1926. Read Joshua.

WM. SOUTHERN. JR.

If we were studying the chron-

JOSHUA, ISRAEL'S NEW LEADER.

Lesson Text.-Josh. 1:1-9. also Num. 27:18-20. the servant of the Lord it came to and taking it. pass, that the Lord spake unto

Joshua, the son of Nun. Moses' minnow therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to the average of the control of the contr ister, saying, them, even to the children of Is-

3. Every place the sole of your old at this time. foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you as I said unto

4. From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea Joshua is not chronological. It ap- Communite families, sometimes even toward the going down of the sun, pears that Canaan was conquored adopted the Canaanite gods and shall be your coast.

5. There shall not any man be Joshua. This could not have been shall be vour coast.

able to stand before thee all the true, for the occupation of the days of thy life: as I was with promised land covered a period of will be with thee; I two hundred years. It was not done will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. in a single campaign or in a dozen 6. Be strong and of good cour age: for unto this people shalt thou the mountains. They were natural to the west. Now we are a nation Hill Billies. The mountains of Ca- of more than a hundred million peo-

which I sware unto their fathers to

give them. 7. Only be thou strong and very name were something like the courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law. poor soil. rocky, almost barren. serve to do according to all the law. which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest propper withersoever thou poers.

Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas.

Joshua, son of Nun. stands out They would grow grapes and were among the strong men of the Bible. I would not limit his greatness to fertile yalleys were not desirable, sacred history but would place him have driven along a road in the among the great men of all time.

8. This book of the law shall not valley, at the foot of a mountain, sus. The greatest attribute depart out of thy mouth; but thou On one side of the road the land Loshua was courage. You will reshalt meditate therein day and sold for fifty dollars an acre and mombar when he was a young man day and sold for fifty dollars an acre and member when he was a young man night, that thou mayest observe to on the other side, fifty feet away, he was not afraid of the giants and do according to all that is written the value was not over ten dollars urged his people to take the land, therein; for then thou shalt make an acre, more likely two and a half. He was not afraid. thy way prosperous, and then thou | So it was with the mountains the 9. Have not I commanded thee? The people who lived in Canaan did fear most things in the dark, things not think they were worth fight which we do not know how to face.

age; be not afraid; neither be thou ing for. These shaggy men from things which never happen. Joshdismayed; for the Lord thy God is the desert were dour fighters and un was a leader and fearless. with thee whithersoever thou goest. just so long as they remained on was not enough. Joshua had faith the mountains the inhabitants let in God and that is where his cour-Golden Text.-Be strong and of them alone.

a good courage for the Lord The natural thing happened then, courage from the same source, thy God is with three whitherso Where the Israelites and the Ca-wish I could have the faith to n

Moses is dead. The time is about What I am trying to snow you is. The same principle which con-deen living on the desert for nearly that the conquest of Canaan came quered the promised land conquerbeen living on the desert for nearly forty years. They have become a hardy, self reliant, stardy people.

Dossible and in the most natural long stretches of the United States, way in the world. This is the way when he took leadership God way in the world. This is the way when he took leadership God and \$12 in money in the same manual. hardy, self reliant, sturdy people, way in the world. This is the way When he too way in the world. This is the way When he too way in the world. They are looking across the Jordan God works and the way he has alsaid to Joshua: first and most important step to-ward opening the road to a healthy at the fruitful valleys and the prose ways worked. perous cities in Canaan. They de ide that they will move across the river and possess the land. It the ccupants object so much the by force. Their alibi was that this Any nation, any man, any wom-

worse for them.

This series of studies follows the fortunes of Joshua. He was the son of Nun, one of the princes of leave to deve to destine and his nation. Purposes of the God of nations, who leave to destine and his nation. son of Nun, one of the princes of Israel. Joshua was a regular Horatio Algier character. He was a restudying now about times and ise. tio Algier character. He was a morals and peoples of another age. morals and peoples of another age. school. The other boys did not put anything over on Joshua, he was a safe for democracy, to those primiting over in the strong and of good coursely what will happen to us. Sheriff John W. Stewart went to fighter and became a leader. As troesbeck Wednesday morning to a youth, thirty-eight years before,

AGED CORSICANA WOMAN-DIED HERE

survey \$1 and other considerations, years, died at the residence of her E. M. Forehand et ux to J. P son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and E. M. Forchand et ux to J. P son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Tarkington, east one-half of lots Mrs. J. A. Watt, 629 North Thir-1. 2 and 3, block 1, Price Addition, teenth street Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The funeral services were held

Green, Kelsey, Texas. The services were conducted by Rev. Paul Utley, pastor of the Man Avenue Methodist church, Corsi-

I have heard discussions about

MONDAY AFTERNOON UNKNOWN MEXICAN

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as "Sandy" died four miles east of Corsicana this week, instructing at the Bazette cemetery where in the county farm sometime Monday and inspecting the local units of the night or early Tuesday morning Texas National Guard. Mrs. Brewer is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Watt, Corsi-

cana; one brother. J. M. Ellett, The real name of the Mexican is Powell; one sister. Mrs. G. F. unknown. He was about 45 years

ARMY HERE AIDING

FARM; BURIED THER! Captain L. E. Boren of Dallas, officer of the regular U. S. Army and attached to the 132nd Field Ar-A Mexican man who was known tillery. Texas National Guard, is in

The Largest Stock

<u>ಿ ದಿನಾಗಿ ನಿರ್ವಾಸವಾಗಿ ಸಂಪರ್ಣದ ಬರುಗಳು ಬರುವ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬರುವ</u>

We have the largest stock of used furniture and hardware in Corsicana and can supply your needs from a chair to a suite of furniture. If you want anything for the home in second hand or new —it will sure be to your interest to look over our stock before you buy.

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105 1-2 N. Beaton Street

Composing Dr. J. E. Mayo O. K. M ayo

Corsicana

the farmers between \$50,000 and

ease experts who have been mak-

ing studes of this crisis say that

unless something is done soon the disease will in a matter of time be all over the State.

Among the speakers for the meeting will be Dr. J. A. Tauben-

hause of the A. & M. College, President T. O. Walton, A. & M. Col-

lege and other noted orators.

LOSES TROUSERS

'ollin Street Bakery lost a pair of trousers and \$15 in cash Suaday Christian of the Chamber of Comhen a sneak thief reached علا hight when a through a hole in a screen that had; been cut, pulled the trousers through and made off with them. age came from. We can all get The money was in the pocket of Commerce to be held in that audithe trousers. The trousers were torium to discuss the root rot that nanites were neighbors the boys er be afraid, to never be discour, and girls got acquainted. There aged, to never worry. I wish that hanging near a window in the em- is killing thousands of acres ployes dressing room at the bak-

a like kind at this place, as au- in Navarro county, of which 82,000 other employee of the bakery re- 000 arces are infected with the root cently lost his trousers, a watch rot and will average around a bale

COTTON ROOT ROT THIEF APPEARS CONFERENCE TEMPLE

Secretary and Manager merce and Henry Gentry, county pulled the trousers ple Thursday to attend the meeting Mr. Gentry said there were approximately 325,000 acres of cotton

to three acres. The root rot in Navarro county this year has cost

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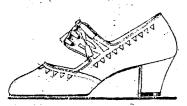
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COUNTY AGENT AND MANAGER C. OF C. HAVE CONE TEMPLE

ATTENDING COTTON ROOT CONFERENCE IN BELL COUN-TY METROPOLIS

Roy Christian, secretary and manager of the Chamber of Com merce, and Henry Gentry, county agent, left Thursday morning to a tend a meeting at the Temple Chamber of Commerce for the discussion of root rot that is ruining so many acres of Texas cotton.

J. J. Taubenhause, plant disease expert of the A. & M. College, and President T. O. Walton of A. & M College, will be the principal speak Mr. Taubenhause has been mak ng a study of the cotton disease for the past eight or ten years and ome interesting facts about how to prevent this disease are expected to be revealed. Although it was stated that he has not so far found

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LANDING FIELD IS NEEDED HERE ORDER ATTRACT AVIATION

RECENT LEGISLATION GIVES IMPETUS TO COMMERCIAL AVIATION

With the passage of the Air Commerce and the Air Mail Acts a decided impetus has been given to the establishment of commercial air transport service, according to a letter received by the local Chamber of the Notice of the Not ber of Commerce from the Nation-al Chamber at Washington.

The resolution on civil aeronautics adopted at the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Chamber in May, 1926, calls attention to the practicability of air transport, the importance of providing muhe success of commercial air line:

Local aviators say that Corsicana ecds a larger field and that the city would derive much benefit from a good landing field. They ay that airplanes are seen dail; lying over the city, circle around over the town a time or two looking for a landing place and then They point out that if Corsicana had a good air field where gas and oil could be supplied that the city would soon be a much discussed airport. Then in the future when the commercial air trade ad entures further South the city ould have a far better chance t eselected for a regular port, with anes stopping here daily. This lanes stopping here daily. would do much for advertising the city as well as a personal advertis-A person who desires to sec Corsicana progress with the rest give a landing field to the city,

The letter further states that all classes of business men are urged o make the fullest practicable use this service. Commercial anizations are urged promptly to evelopment of air mail and comercial traffic. The appointment of a local committee is recommendd and the National Chamber of Commerce now stands ready to -operate to the end that this work on without delay.

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AGED MAN PASSED LATE WEDNESDAY

services for Joseph Funeral Hall, aged 71 years, who died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mattle Hellums, four miles north of Emhouse at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, were held Thursday afternoon with interment in the Pursley cemetery at 3 o'clock. The leceased was born in Mississipp and has resided in Texas only since November, 1925.

He is survived by his wife, three cons. Joe Hall, Anderson county; John Hall, Dallas; Percy Hall Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Hellums, Emhouse; Mrs. Pearl Long, Seagoville, Texas. A number of grandchildren also survive

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The following is the setting for the fifth week of the October term of the Thirteenth Judicial District for the week beginning Monday,

Monday, November

14902-D. W. Ray and Son vs. lanover Fire Insurance Company 14908-Mrs. Lela Cunningham vs W. Leverman et al. 18909—A. J. Chamberlain et al

issociation.
14910—Carroll, Albritton and
Queen vs. A. Z. Nolen.
14914—L. B. Mahoney et vir vs. ational Fire Insurance Company

14923-Strond-Dockum Grocery

Company vs. Mrs. J. M. Church. 14926—Panhandle Construction Company vs. Mrs. Parrish Thomp-

Wednesday, November 3. 14933-B. J. Derden vs. Hender-on County Levee Improvement District No. 3. ompany vs. C. H. McDonald et al. 14932—Paul Schultz vs. Will

14939-Mrs. S. Holloman vs. Ada one. 14940 — Mrs. Elizabeth Earl on et al. 14941 -Mrs. Mary Kate Clarkson

t al vs. James W. Johnson et al. 14942-B. . Widener vs. J. R

Iffford Ross. 14954—J. G. Shumate, J. N. McGehee et al. Friday, November 5 No cases set for Friday.

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RURAL SHADE IS MADE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kerens, Texas, Oct. 21. Rural Shade school district made into an independent school district by action the legislature term of school opened at Rura ment. Rural Shade is not served by a railroad and is nine mile

E. L. Brimberry has been superintendent of the school for the past four years, and was instrumental in its ability to become an independent school district. During his term of service the school grown in size and in service. Soven trustees are to be elected by the district in a short while.

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An entertainment of exceptional merit will be presented in Corsica-na at the new High School audithe exact date to be announced later, by the Navarro County Shrine Club for all Master Masons and their families. The entertainment will be free.

F. H. Thomas, John DeGrazier with the local committee of the Shrine club in connection with the affair. Hella will furnish a quar-tette band and other musical numbers for the entertainment which will be one of the best ever presented in this city.

The arrangement committee of

the local club having the affair in charge include Chas. Jester. chairman; J. S. Murchison, Roy Nussbaum. Bill Stroube and Lloyd Vheelock. G. C. (Jake) Hudson is president of the Navarro County Shrine Club.

Further announcement concern-

WIND AND RAINS DO DAMAGE COTTON FIELDS EARLY TODAY

me time by the heavy rain and rong wind Tuesday night. Some of the cototn was knocked out. 'ofton that has not been open long was not damaged very much and with a few days of sunshine will

oe ready for picking. The farmers had just resumed nicking after the rains of last week. The rainfall in Corsicana war .20 inches according to the gov-ernment gauge.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

rom Tuesday's Daily:

District Court. The case styled the Estate of Mrs. Anna Sands, deceased, vs. Joe Sands, executor, contested will case, appealed from the county court, was reill on trial in the disrict court Tuesday afternoon, Tesimony was being given.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Elella Watts vs. Erie Watts, di-

Sheriff's Department.
The sheriff of Ballinger and two ing done by the United Charity Association.

afternoon and identified George: Granger, prisoner of the Navarro county jail, as the person who is alleged to have passed forged in-struments in that county, accord-ing to county officers. It is ex-pected that the accused man will

tried here.
Daniel Earl Connally, alias J. H.
McDonald, has been arreated and
lodged in the Groesbeck jail for Na-varro county on indictments for alledged forgery and the passing of forged instruments in three cases. forged instruments in three cases. A view to aiding in the disposal of the accused man Wednesday, it was announced at the sheriff's office chairman of the Farm Loan Board. Tuesday afternoon. fuesday afternoon.

be taken there for trial after he is

Warranty Deeds.

J. F. McGee et ux to Irene A. oozer, Lots 1 and 2, block 51, Corcana, \$2,500. Thomas Carroll et ux to U.

Thomas Carroll et ux to U. S. Carroll los 9, block 84, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana \$200.

Mineral Deeds. L. M. Warren et ux to Z. T Banks, 1-128th interest in 86 acres Henry Brown survey, \$10.

Justice Court. Judge Sam B. Jordan fined one or vagrancy, two for drunkenness and one for selling cigarettes with

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VARIED WORK KEEPS PLANNED BY LOCAL UNITED CHARITY HEAD SHRINE COMMITTEE ON GO MOST OF TIME

EXAMPLE OF DAY'S WORK BY MISS HELM SHOWS SHE IS KEPT BUSY

Many persons may wonder why Miss Augusta Helm and Miss Iva Jane Lytle are seldom in the office of the United Charity Association F. H. Thomas. John Detrazier of the United Charry Association and Asher Mintz, representing Hellar Temple of Dalfus, were in Corsicana Monday night conferring the device the with the local committee of the answered by those who know of the device the local two women do great help these two women do for the aged, and feeble as well as the poor and unfortunate, children and others. Miss Helm often works twelve hours a day and some times more visiting and administering aid to the sick, hungry and rag-ged children and old people of the

ing the coming entertainment will be made at a later date. carry a man to the hospital. While taking the party to the hospital she and Miss Lytle planned a way and secured a job for the woman who

had asked for wowrk.

On arriving at the office the two women immediately fixed some clothes for the Old Age Home for negroes. And she stated that these old people have been amply provided for in the way of clothes for the winter, but were in great need Considerable damage was done of a heating stove. And that if any people in Corsicana had an old stove that they did not need that it would be greatly appreciated by her as well as the old people if they would give it to this institu-

tion.

After returning from the old ne-After returning from the old ne-groes' home Miss Helm revoived a call to visit a party two and a half miles north of the city. Returning from this call another came in to take some clothes and other things to a place ten miles south of town. where a lady is boarding two chil-dren for the United Charity Association. No sooner had she returned from this trip when she was called to the court house to attend to more charity work. All of this work was completed in one day, yet | some people complain to these good women that they can never find hem at the office.

Miss Helm reported that a family had been added to the free milk list for children, two new cases had been turned in and that she had six deserted widows on her list. One has two children and one four. One case has been turned over to the Garitty Charity Fund Associa-Ora Carroll vs. Cornelius Carroll tion. Two calls for advice were reeived that day and another call from a woman seeking employment.

CHAIRMAN COTTON COMMITTEE LEAVES FOR TOUR SOUTH

Washington, Oct. 20.-Eugene Meyer, chairman of President Coolinge's cotton committee, left today to make a survey of the South with They will go first to Raleigh, N. C., and their itinerary now includes also Columbia, S. C., Atlanta and

Birmingham. Other cities also will be visited, it was said. They intend to confer with representative men in various states and to make a survey particularly of the warehousing marketing and

financing of the cotton crop. It also is likely they will aid in the organization of the State fi nancing corporations which were suggested yesterday by the Presi dent's committee as a means of aiding the cotton planters in obtaining sufficient credit to hold their crops for better prices.

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BLUDWING GROVE MAN WAS OWNER OF BURNED AUTOMOBILE

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Another car recently stolen here has been located in another county by the police department,

Corporation Court. Thursday. One charge of reckless, fight for human brotherhood." driving by a youth, two charges of: A native of Terre Haute, Ind., I

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SOCIALIST LEADER SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE AND AGE

(Continued from page 1.)

Atlanta, Ga., charged with obstructing the draft during the World War, an interviewer asked what ha d been his greatest experience in [prison life and he replied: commipotent. 'All the

+earth canno# prevail against Hatred, war, cruelty, greed and lust One charge of disturbing the must all give way before it. It will peace in connection with alleged overthrow all tyrannies. It will [loud, vicious and profane language empty prisons. It will not, only nised by a negro man at the old emancipale the human race even-Cil City Hotel a short time before tually but to a great extent it lifts ! it was burned last Sunday morn-, us individually above the struggle [] ing, was on the police docker while we are in the thick of the

being drunk and two charges of born on November 5, 1855, he refailing to observe the boulevard mained a resident of that city and ordinance were also on the docket, obtained his first railroad position —locomotive fireman—on the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, 📳 working from 1871 to 1874. next five years he was employed in 📳 wholesale grocery house but in

> Debs first came under the political searchlight in 1879, when he served as city clerk at Terre Haute, Ind., holding the position until 1883. In 1885 he was elected

to the Indiana legislature.

1880 he again answered the call o [4]

Railroad Brotherhood Official. Debs opened his labor activities n 1880 when he was chosen grand ecretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive iremen and served until 1893. As president of the American Railway Union he directed and won—a strike on the Great Northern railway ear- [] ly in 1894, and in the same year while managing the strike of the western railroads, he was charged with conspiracy but was acquitted. This was the first time his name! was in court records as a defendant. He served his first jail sentence at Woodstock, III.. where hell was held for six months on a contempt of court charge for violation of an injunction.

The American railway strike, [which paralyzed traffic in the West | had been broken, however, by the intervention of President Cleveland. who ordered Federal troops guard the trains. Released from [jail. Debs urged the workers and announced he would consecrate his life to their emancipation. became a Socialist lecturer, writer.

the United States. From that time on Debs, the Socialist, rallied round him all—the 📳 strength the party could muster, lu 1900, his first campaign for the [presidential chair, he polled 87814 votes; in 1912, 901,872 and in 1920 nearly 1,000,000. And so his popularity grew. Undaunted by penitentiary sentence, the Socialist party nominated him has its] standard bearer while he was

prisoner in the Federal peniten-[' tiary at Atlanta, Ga., serving a ten 📙 year sentence for violation of the Espionage Act during the war. Charged Obstructing Draft. Debs' conviction came as the result of a speech he made at Canton, 🚺 O., in 1918, in which he attacked the government's part in the war and assailed the terms of the Selective Service Act, under which 🗱 the American army was being rais- 🛭 He was found guilty in September, 1918, of trying to obstruct 🔣 Withe draft and was sentenced by |

🔀 Federal Judge David C. Westenhaver to ten years in the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary., Debs made BITS of odd things in effort to prevent the imposition of the penalty. John Brown little novelties that Bossawatomie, was his favorite exampler. He offered no evidence in his own defense and made his own make a home more Baddress to the Jury, an address 🕃 characteristic of his style, just complete and attrac- Blelear statement of the facts as he upheld them. To the jury he said: "I have no dispute with the evidence presented by the governmeut: no criticism of the counseld. for the prosecution. I would not take back a word of what I believe right to save myself from the penitentiary. I am accused of crime, but I look the court in the face, I 📳 look the jury in the face. I look

> heart no accusation of wrong fes-"Gentlemen. I have been accused | obstructing war. I admit it. gentlemen; I abhor war. I would oppose the war if I stood alone."

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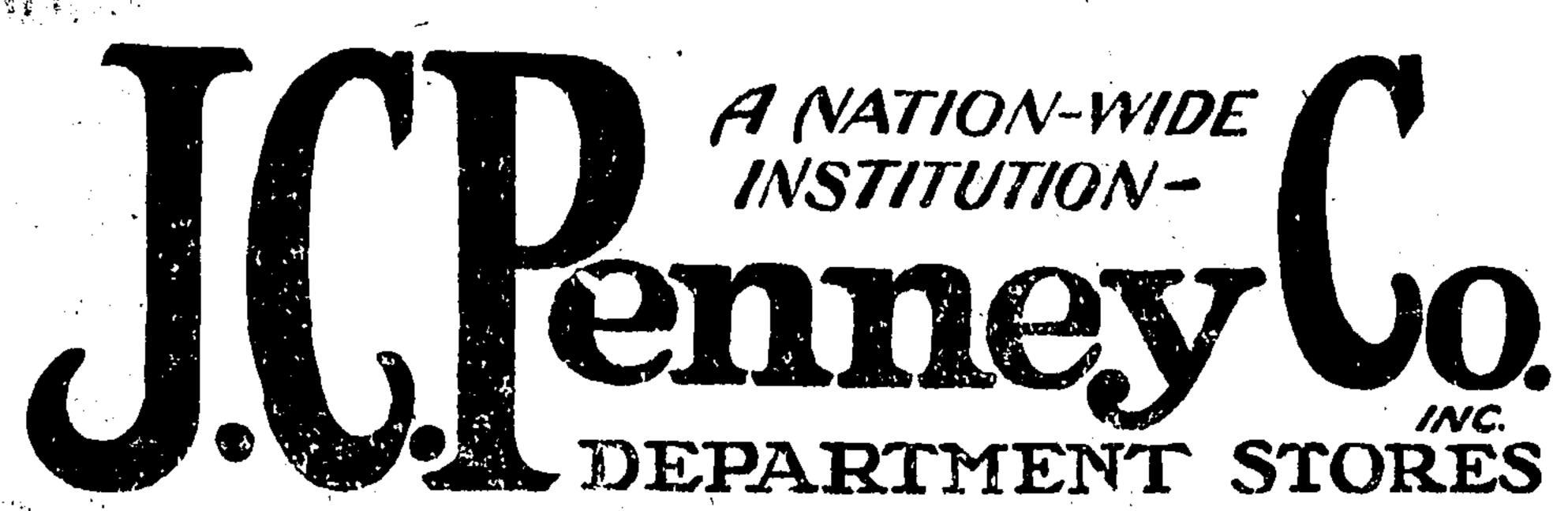
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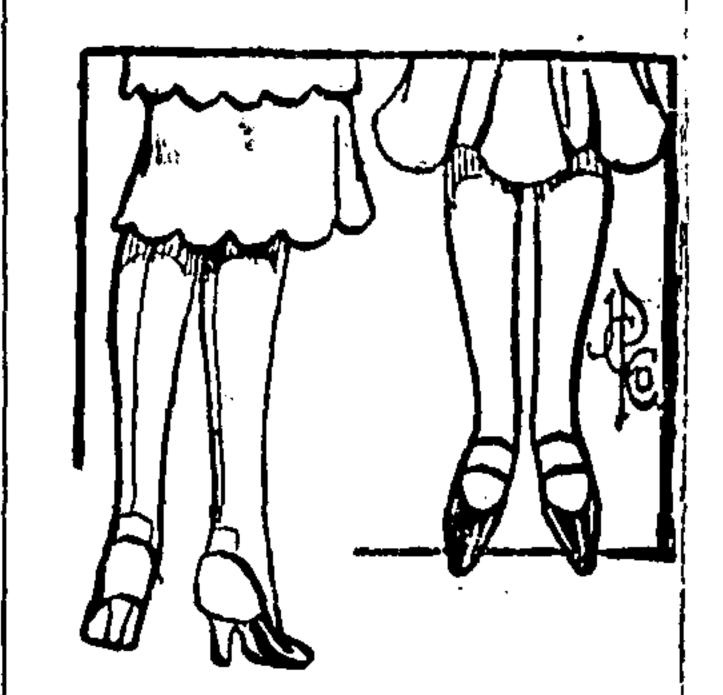


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The bleached 39-in, shrunk to 36-in, width, the yard,

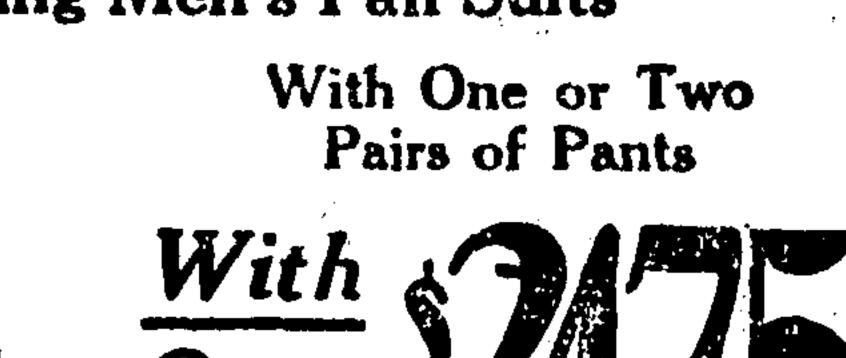
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Unbleached, 39-in. Muslin, in just the right weight, an extremely fortunate purchase, at, the yard,

15c

Spring White Week!

Style and Value



Pair

The Styles are right—the fabrics spell quality-the models are well suited to strength of line and design that young men demand. Serges, Casimeres, Unfinished Worsteds stripes, overplaids, plain colors.

Other Suits at \$29.75.

Extra Pants to Match,

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Last-night, or the night before, did you need more blankets? Old Jack Frost has commenced to play hispranks to make you shiver—and it's time to have plenty of blankets now.

In all wool and part wool, we are showing splendid blankets in the newest colors and patterns. The prices range,

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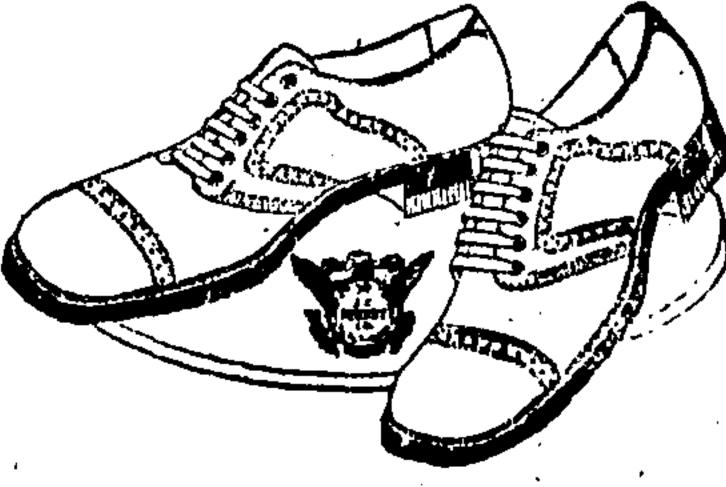


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There's service, durability, style and fine workmanship in this splendid Oxford for Fall. Of selected gun metal calf;

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Warm Overcoats

For Boys

Style-Value-Quality—Thrift

Warm, durable, fancy overcoatings, cassimeres and chinchillas. As smartly styled as our overcoats for men and young men.

Well finished-warmly lined and interlined. Cut full and roomy. Good length. Coats that make good with boys and with mothers. Our Nation-Wide Low Prices-

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Of 6-oz. duck, 2 pockets, **\$2** to 18 years—

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36 inch light and dark patterns, per yard-

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27 inch wide assorted pattern's, per yard

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3 pounds ready for comfort, large size

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BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS just received, new shipment, priced at

Fancy Hose For Men

Rayon and mercerized; plaids and checks; big values.

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Bleached waist union suits, ⇔2° to 10 years

Union Suits

FOR MEN A good line of men's winter

weight unions 98c to \$3.49

Boys' Suits

FOR SCHOOL Two knicker pant suits, all

wool and wool mixed \$3.98 and \$4.98

Work Shirts

FO RMEN Blue work shirts, good serviceable grade

49c

School Hose

FOR THE GIRLS

in all colors, strong, durable

25c

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Comfort and Style

Splendid lines, good style, excellent leathers and fine workmanship combine in making this shoe an unusually good value. Of brown kid, Goodyear welts. Very low priced at-

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In Young Men's Fall Suits With One or Two



Boys' Work Shirts

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Staunch blue shirts that are suitable for school wear or work.' Made in clean, sanitary shops. Will stand hard wear.



Boys' Overalls Blue Denim

Made just like our Men's Overalls. Cut full, from 2.45 fine yarn blue denim, with five pockets, double seam legs, double stitched thruout, suspender and high back Style. 'Sizes 4 to 16' years.

69c

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A value which fairly shines-bleached Muslin or extra unbleached-36 in. wide, our own brand! You can't do better,

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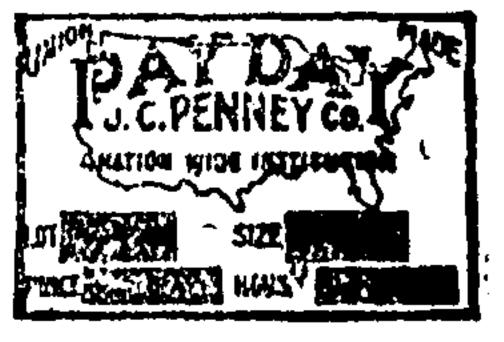
"Pay-Day" Overalls Union Made—Our Own Brand



Strongly made of 2.20 blue denimextra full cut-double stitched seamsvalue all through.

Two hip, two side, rule and watch pockets. Insist on "Pay Day" for big value. Overall or Jumper at-

Union Label on All "Pay Day" Overalls



The plane went on, leaving no

Geo. Baum Injured In Automobile Crash

In an automobile crash at me intersection of Twelfth street and more reason for trading at Fred noon Thursday George Baum sui- Beaton. fered on injured right hand and other minor bruises. He was takceived treatment. His injuries are the winter living room. Beautiful- wall.

not thought to be serious. Two others said to have been in the car with Mr. Baum were reorted to have escaped uninjured for personal engraved Christmas as well as did the driver of the oth- cards.--City Book Store.

I. D. McAfee

Says the lower cotton goes the West Fifth avenue shortly after Mitchell Jewelry Store, 214 South of the building occupied by the

> ly framed, \$2.50.—City Book Store. WE ARE READY to take orders

er car. The Bann car was over- New Wall Being Put In Business Building

> Workmen were busy Thursday tearing away the north side wall

> > "Corsicana Has It."

ARE ARRESTED FOR

By Associated Press Confederate veteran by swooping cotton plantation. Clarke Henry, a down from the clouds and strik- negro, who stood nearby, was in- know---advertise. ing him with an airplane.

Colonel Henry S. Wagner, inspector denied that any of the planes had a control of the Fourth Corps Area. They dipped or flown low. A search for the charged with voluntary many damaged wings or strate was made.

jured. The plane dropped from the

Lehman, J. C. A. Dennison and gro cotton pickers, as a joke. Claire Stroh Major H. H. C. Richards, commander of Maxwell well Field that nearly every avi-Flying Field, ordered their arrest ator at the post was in the air at pending arrival from Atlanta of the time of the killing. Mechanics Colonel Henry S. Wagner, inspector denied that any of the planes had are charged with voluntary man- damaged wings or struts was made slaughter, and probably will be and the arrests followed. | court_martialed.

It pays to tell folks

Management Book Store.

Blue Corner Drug Store at the corner of North Beaton street and GARDEN SCENES, East Fifth avenue preparatory to en to the hospital where he re-sunny and colorful, to brighten up the construction of a new side The property is owned by the Daum Estate.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 21.-Three army aviators were under ed yesterday by a plane while inarrest today, accused of killing a specting one of the fields on his what

The three are Lieutenants A. J. skies, presumably to frighten ne-

Frank G. Browder, 83. was kill-

they long to Read the Sun-get all-the news

STRONG LANGUAGE MARKS DENIAL OF BIG SLUSH FUND

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 20.—Leaders of the Anti-Saloon League were vigorously attacked today before the Sen-ate Campaign Funds Committee by Hugh S. Magill of Chicago, inde-pendent Republican candidate in the Illinois Senatorial contest.

The store will be located at 124

been proposed to raise a fund from \$300,000 to \$400,000 in behalf of his candidacy, declaring that he had stipulated that the sum should not exceed the \$25,000 permitted by

The story about a \$300,000 or \$400,000 campaign fund for me is an absolute falsehood, the candi-

"It is a falsehood propagated by Mr. George B. Safford (superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon cague) after he knew that it was

To Probe Washington Candidates.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 20.—An investiga tion of charges that large sums of money are being spent in Washington on behalf of the candidacy of A. Scott Bullitt. Democratic Senatorial candidate, war ordered today by the Senate Campaign Fund

The inquiry is to be conducted by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, a member of the committee, probably at Seattle.

ceipt of telegrams from Samuel Sumner, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Sumier declared in his telegram that he had heard that a fund or approximately 2000 in the state of the state Committee.

Summer declared in his telegram according to announcement Work and the state of the s Decision to make the investiga-

that he had heard that a fund of nesday, approximately \$300.000 was to be expended on behalf of Bullitt's can-

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" withon: "dosing" by use of—

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Large size, full stock kip skin, double lined knee pads, 75c pair. T. C. PERRY. 218 N. 10th Street Corsicana, Texas.

Read the Sun-get at the news.

CLOWE FLORAL CO. OPENING NEW STORE IN BUSINESS AREA

The down town store of the Clowe Floral Company, Inc., will probably open Saturday but the formal opening will not be held until next week, probably Tuesday, of-

the Illinois Senatorial contests.

Magill branded as an "absolute West Fifth avenue. The move has falsohood" statements that it had been made to better accommodate the trade of this concern which has recessitated the expansion.

The Clowe Floral Company, Inc.

vas started in 1885 by the late Wililam Clowe and has grown steadily since that time. During the recent months, considerable improvements and expansion has been noted at the parent plant located near the entrance of the City Park corner of North Fifteenth street

and West Park avenue. A huge electric sign will be erected at the new store. Workmen have been busy during the last few days getting the place ready for occupancy. Definite announce-

CORSICANA CLINIC

The property was originally the property of the Elks Building Association, from which association it was purchased some months ago by Mr Fleming. A handsome twostory building built for the Elks Club stands on the property.
It is understood that the build-

FATHER TWELVE CHILDREN LOSES

Special to the Sun.

Mexia, Texas, Oct. 20.— George L. Shideler, aged 64, father of twelve children was instantly killed at midnight last night when caught in the nelt of an oil well where he was employed sa a pumper.

By Associated Press Huntsville, Texas, Oct. 19.—Mur ray Jackson, pardoned late Monday for occupancy. Definite announcement relative to the opening as ing little more than a year on a
well as the later formal opening
will be made within the next few
with the Ku Klux Klan flogging of
R. W. Burleson at Taylor in 1923, left the prison walls here at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday for Houston. He said he was going direct to his home at Taylor, where his mother

secretary of the Prison Commission. that he was deeply appreciative of FIKS CLUB BUILDING that he was deeply appreciative of the action of the woman governor in giving him his freedom, but ex-

By Associated Press. Sun Antonio, Texas. Oct. 19.— A healthy woman is magnetic, Predictions of development in attractive, usually beautiful, be-

YOUNG WOMAN DIED EARLY WEDNESDAY: ILLNESS WAS SHORT

Mrs. Lizzie Claunch, aged years, died suddenly at the family residence on North Twenty-Fourth treet at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday morning following a few hours' illness from congestion of the lungs, and the remains were interred in Zion's Rest cemetery Wednesday afternoon, after services were held at the residence at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Jesso P. Sewell, pastor of the hurch of Christ, conducted the

Mrs. Claunch is survived by her husband. D. C. Claunch, parents, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Borden, five brothers, R. S. Borden, N. A. Borden, M. D. Borden, Dose Borden, Bennie Borden, three sisters: Ona, Alva and Minnie Borden, all of Corsicann: one uncle, E. W. Borden

Deceased had been married only a short time when death claimed

NOVEMBER 15-17

Tait Butler, chairman of the committee in charge of the Southwide cotton relief program; said foday he expected to attend a proposed general agriculture conference in St. Louis November 16 and 17. "I believe the cotton co-oper-ative organizations will wish to be

epresented there," said Dr. Bittler He declined to commit hise oranization on the question of joining grain growers in seeking in-tional legislative epactment, as proposed by grain men of the Mid-

HAVE YOU PERSONAL

It is understood that the building will be remodeled and will be known as the Corsicana Clinic. Although the personnel of the doctors to be connected with the clinic has been perfected it will not be made public for several days.

Dr. Shell has taken immediate Predictions of development in attractive, usually begundent in altractive, usually begundent in attractive, usually begundent in attrac has been perfected it will not be a trip through the ley.

Dr. Shell has taken immediate possession of the property and the work of remodeling will start at an early date.

If the valley has startling possibilities which confirm me in the thought that, with trunk railroads opening the territory, a maximum of prosperity and efficiency can be reaching the territory. Send 10c, for trial pkg.

8 lbs. ARMSTRONG SHORTENING 48 lbs. AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR 24 lbs. AUNT JEMIMA MEAL 14 lbs. Small NAVY BEANS PINTO BEANS, 13 lbs. 1 gallon KATRINA SYRUP No. 2 CORN, 2 for 3 cans No. 2 VAN CAMPS PORK AND BEANS

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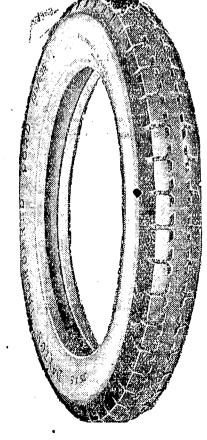
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We are now selling the finest tires made at prices that dealers pay for so-called Standard Tires. Our factories are now buying cotton, a very important item in tire manufacture at the lowest cost in years. We are passing the saving on to you.

Special Cord Pharis Cord\$7.90 Alamo Oversize\$8.35 Dayton Oversize \$10.65

Heavy Duty Daytons

30x3 1-2 6-ply Oversize\$13.85 30x5 8-ply Heavy Duty\$35.50 33x5 8-ply Heavy Duty\$39.25





31 Stores in Texas.

IS mar WHERE TO IT HAD

Corsicana Coca-Cola

Bottling Company

COUNTY NEWS

Séveral more pupils are Rainy weather kept the children from doing a great deal of cotton picking—but no doubt they helped out to some extent. Grandmother Owen was quite sick Sunday and Monday, but is

some better now.

Miss Jodie Holmes, who is attending the Baptist Academy

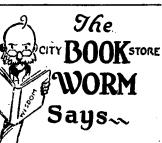
Mrs. Edgar Allen of Eikhart is spending several days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John is visiting hes parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kuykendall. Mrs. Edgar Allen of Elkhart is the State Fair.

of Cryer Creek, were here Sunday night to attend the preach-Special to the Sun. services at the Baptist

Mrs. Bill Moore and little son, Riley, are spending this here this season by week with her father and mother estant Church.

Elmer Russell of in the country. White's Chapel were in Emhouse J. Lee Bell has accepted a po-Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Collins re-sition as agency manager for

several days.
Grandma Todd of Barry moved to our little city Monday. She



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us help you.



with occupy one of the withams liwellings.

Mrs. Brown and baby of Corsicana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hearn Sunday. Little Miss Joyce Talleson of Frisco, is spending the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Owen and little son, George Jr., returned home Sunday from a visit to Frisco They attended the on their way home. attended the Dallas fair

Messrs. Ira and Charley Stokes visited the Dallas Fair Saturday. Miss Christina James spent last week-end with Miss Eula Brown who is a student at T. W. C. Fort Worth.

Miss Nancy Owen, with a party at Jacksonville, spent last week of friends, will go to Dallas on end with her parents, Mr. and Thursday night to attend "Prin-Mrs. N. H. Holmes." being shown during

Rice, Texas, Oct. 21.-Up to 2,390 bales of cotton weighed Warehouse and Cotton Yard Com-Mrs. J. W. Sharpley, Sr., will pany. Showers have interrupted leave Thursday for Techuana where she will attend the annual conference of the Methodist Protshortage of labor is still unre-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall were lieved, and it will take several Rice visitors last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell of with the goall

home with them to spend a life insurance company in West the M. E. church Sunday night to days.

Texas with headquarters at Lub- an appreciative audience. bock, and will enter upon his active duties about the 20th of this

Mrs. R. P. Dukeminier, age 80, died suddenly last Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Barrington. with whom she made her home. Mrs. Dukeminier retired Tuesday evening feeling as well grown left Sunday to begin their as usual, and her death came as a surprise to her family. For Miss Allee McSpaddeu of Trinfrom heart trouble and this is day of Miss Louise Risen and her thought to have caused her death, she was one of the early settlers of the Rice community and had resided here for 33 years. The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Hyers and was dressed Thursday afternoon at the Bap each of the hostesses was dressed tist church and were conducted to remind us of the approaching

tion as bookkeeper and cashier timore and other relatives. for the Barron, Wyley and Jack Mrs. Sam Gerber was a Fa

been working in El Dorado, Ark, relatives of Dallas.

| Continue | rived Monday to spend a three

weeks' vacation here.

If and Mrs. R. J. Bonner ard children of Ennis, spent Supday here with Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Richards has gone to Hugh Sloan.

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Tuesday.

Hugh Sloan.

Misses Launa and Mable Swar. eral weeks.

Mrs. W. /L. Pevehouse of J. O. ford visited in Palmer last Thurs-Gatesville was here for the week-Whorten, Misses Adeline Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knight of Ennis spent Sunday here with Capt. J. M. Harper.
Mrs. J. B. Fortson and son,

Iames Eduryn, of Corsicana, those who went to the Dallas spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. Fair, Tuesday.

A. McGee.

Ar. and Mrs. J. B. Harper and children of Ennis, spent Sunday here with Capt. J. M. Harper.

P. F. Halbert and Fred York made a business trip to Dallas

Thursday.

Fair, Tuesday.

Res, and Mrs. A. L. Johnston were Dallas visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Robinson was shopping in Corsicana Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. L. I. Griffin and children went to Dallas Tuesday.

FROST.

pecial to the Sun.

Frost, Texas, Oct. 21.—Miss Lora Stockard of Dallas spent the week

isited relatives here latter part of and while there there enjoyed ast week.

Mrs. Charles McMichen and Miss Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wood-

in school at Dallas enjoyed the boro for the week-end.
week end with home folks.
Mrs. Roy Reece, Corsicana;
Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Crockett have
Mrs. Aubrey Lowery and Dr. Jim eturned to their home in Robs-

Messrs. Alf and Ben Chamber ain spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Cleve Littlejohn and chillren were in Hillsboro Saturday.

Saturday.
San Johnson of Meridian College was at home for the week end Arthur Ivy of Waco visited rela-

tives here last week.

Miss Lucile Moore who is teaching in Quanah High School spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore.

Miss Gladys Mae Orr of Mertens

was the week end guest of her sig-ter, Mrs. G. L. Haley. Mrs. Chris Baygent of Louisiana

FOR GOVERNOR



COL. HARVEY H. HAINES of Houston Republican Nominec for Governor

visited her friends here Friday. Mrs. Baygent was, before her mar-Miss Lennie Pevehouse, former Frost girl.

Messrs. Fletcher Bonnett, Harvey Ross and Bert Morgan Fair visitors Sunday. Rev. Frank Trunver of George

town visited his cousin. Mr. E C. Lowe and family Sunday.

an appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Searcy Heflin, Miss Helen Bonnett and Dr. J. D. Holland were in Dallas Saturday for the football game and to see "Prin-

cess Flavia.' Miss Louise Risen of Corsicana spent the week end with her moth-

er, Mrs. Zona Risen. Misses Holly Moore and Velma urprise to her family. For Miss Allee McSpadden of Trin-months she has suffered ity University was the guest Sun-

for the Barron, Wyley and Jackson Dry Goods Co., at Gross, beck and will enter upon her duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kestler Bradley

Mrs. Sam Gerber was a Fair vist president and general manager of the Houston Chamber of Complete the Houston Chamber of

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clark and son, Melvin Lynn, spent Sunday in Dawson with Mrs. Mrs. W. A. High and Will Ray High were among those who saw "Princess Flavia" Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Queen went ters, Vera and Violet, were show.

Whorten, Misses Adeline Robinson and Corinne McCall composed a merry party to see "Princess Flavia" at the Coliseum, Dallas, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Butcher and daughters, Vera and Violet, were show. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Queen went
to Dallas Sunday to attend the Miss Rheda Thompson is in

Miss Rheda Thompson is in C. B. Knight of Dallas this week seeing the Fair. Miss Lena Tillman, who is attending T. W. C., Fort Worth,

was at home for the week-end.

Mrs. R. W. George was among

while there they enjoyed the Fair and "Princess Flavia."

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood George were in Corsicana Monday.

Frost, Texas, Oct. 21.—Miss Lord J. R. Griffin was transacting stockard of Dallas spent the week husiness in Corsicana Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Lowery were in Dallas for the week-end sixted relatives here latter part of load.

Mrs. Charles McMichen and Miss Ola Hooser were in Dallas Sunday ward and adughter, Martha, were for "Princess Flavia."

Miss Kathleen Dourney, who is in school at Dallas enjoyed the bore for the machine.

COL. H. H. HAINES SPEAKS CORSICANA TUESDAY EVENING

DINNER WILL BE TENDERED REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

will deliver an address in Corst-cana on the night of Tuesday, Oc-tober 26. Col. Haines is making a tour of Texas in furtherance of his candidacy for governor and will arrive in Corsicana on the 4:19 Cotton Belt train from Texarkana and will be met at the station by a recention committee immored of local Republicans.
The speaking will take place in

the district court room in the court house at 8 o'clock p. m. and it i stated that not only Republicans but all political faiths are urged to give him a hearing.

The arrangement and reception

committee that has the details in charge for the appearance here Col. Haines is composed of the following leading local Republicans R. L. Calkins, chairman; A. H. Coulter, J. W. Holland, T. G. Allen, Chas. Bee, Roy Canady, P. Mayer, C. A. Tripp, Carl Mirus, J. Frank Williams, Ed Dupuy, Rev. H. J. Ellis, County Chairman M. Blum tosen, Roy Canady, Jr., R. M. All bright, John Yarbrough Shire Smith and Dr. T. W. Watson. A dinner will be given in Col.

Haines' honor at the Navarrox Hotel Tuesday evening to which lead ing Republicans and some Demo-crats will be invited in order that they may meet the Republican op-ponent of Dan Moody for the Texas

Something of Col. Haines. Harvey H. Haines of Houston Harris county, life-long Republican, well-known Texan, with a record of two years over-seas service in the World War, is the Republican nominee for governor of Texas. He is now engaged in a campaign that carrying him to every part of Texas.

Colonel Haines is one of the best know men in Texas public, and business life. He has been active ly identified with the affairs of by Rev. W. H. Day, her pastor.

Fred S. York has resigned as manager of the York Motor Co. but has not yet decided where the social hour was enjoyed very the local but has not yet decided where the local but has not yet decided where he will locate.

Miss Lillie Thornton, who has been with Loop and Walker, in the dry goods department for the past 12 years, has resigned her position and has accepted a position as bookkeeper and cashier timore, and other relatives.

The social hour was enjoyed very ternational & Great Northerif Railmuch. Dainty refreshments were wille, where he was a leading fig. Messrs. Clyde Tolbert and Clif-Galveston, and Houston. For many years he was the traffic manager for the Port of Galveston and, since timore, and other relatives. Mrs. Sam Gerber was a Fair vis- president and general manager of the Houston Chamber of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Kestler Bradley with the week-end with nome a republican and ran on Republican the proud parents of a fine folks in Hillsboro and Wayshachie, can tickets many years ago. He is spound baby girl, born to them struckets to Texas.

Its Wednesday.

Clarence Langhorn, who has Miss Ted Templeton has return—His military title is not honorary

His military title is not honorary litical figures are. Before the

world struggle for civilization in land in France

In Service Early...

That readiness brought him sig-nal honor and distinction. When the Un'ted States entered the War. the then Captain Haines, at the age of 44, fourteen years over the first Col. Harvey H. Haines, Republi- "Here." to the first call. He was n nominee for Governor of Texas, the thirty-second reserves officer vill deliver an address in Corsi-called to active duty and was as-

and will be net it the composed of a reception committee composed of ed overseas and occupied State-local Republicans. First Division. He was the first soldier of that fighting division to

1917. Haines had become convince As a transport expert. Captain ed that our participation was in Haines was assigned to the newly evitable. He sought and rèceived organized Transportation Corps a commission in the Officers Research State Float Household his war exserve Corps of the United States Near East. He ended his war ex-

Army. He purchased uniform and perience as superintendent of army equipment so that he imight be transport service at Constantinople, reday the moment the call came. in 1919, disinguished by many campaign badges and with citations for duty well done. He had been pro-moted to lieutenant colonel and now holds a commission of Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps.

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WE own and operate our office under our own and correct name. Admitted that it is just as impossible to make teeth out of whale bone as it is to make Indian Head Domestic out of an Indian head domestic stood the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of time while Whole Bone tests are a large to the test of W Indian head. Indian head domestic stood the test of time while Whale Bone teeth now—cease to exist in the space of one short month. Graduate and licensed men only have or will be employed here, assuring you of the fact that your work and welfare will be entrusted to only capable and competent men. Not here for the season but permanently located H. E. TIPTON, Dentist, Over K. Wolens' Store, Corner 5th Avenue and Beaton Street, Corsicana, Texas.





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Sweetest Story Ever Told." Charles

E. Stacy, internationally known trombone soloist and composer,

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Before turning your money into

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It is an established principle that for every "effect" there is a "cause."

Log of Tanawana of December 5th. This bus made a trip to Des Moines and

This is substantiated in the instance recorded herein. Efficiency and economy of performance was the "cause;" a contract was the "effect."

return-a distance of 275 miles, bucking a snow storm all the way and a head-

on wind, also towing one other bus a distance of about 15 miles. On its return to Mason City, it went out and helped some other busses out of trouble. Mas-

ter mechanics stated that they made about 60 miles that evening shooting trouble with his bus, which mileage brings the total up to about 330 miles. Con-

sumption of oil to bring the crank case up to level of three gallons was 6 quarts. (The day before, this bus had used 10 quarts.) There is no reason whatever for high consumption of oil; and if the piston and rings fit as they should, the Liberty Aero Oil that was used for this test on this day would not require replicishment with any oil whatevery for the round to be about 300 miles.

plenishment with any oil whatsoever for the round trip.

Log on Tanawana of December 8th. Mason City to Des Moines and return.

This trip was made under ideal conditions as far as the weather was concerned.

This trip was made under similar conditions as the Tanawana of this date. The only difference was that there was no towing or extra mileage to make. Con-

Log of Hiawatha of December 8th. Mason City to Des Moines and return; Mason City to Charles City and return. This trip was made under same conditions as Tanawana of this date, only the extra mileage of approximately 62 miles.

sumption of oil from 4 to 5 quarts per trip, against what was used on December

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A three days' test of Sinclair Liberty Aero Oil was made on our two Fageol Coaches, the Tanawana and Hiawatha, by your engineer, between Mason City,

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and five quarts a day for the Tanawana, running on the same conditions as the

other oils we were using. Test for consumption was derived at by draining the

We are so well satisfied that we have contracted with your local agent for

crank case at the end of each day's run. and not by the oil gauge.

totaling 342 miles on the consumption of one gallon of Liberty Aero Oil.

Log of Hiawatha of December 5th. Mason City to Des Moines and return.

On this test with Opaline Liberty Aero Oil there was a reduction in the con-

The consumption of oil was a little less than 6 quarts.

sumption of oil was 5 quarts.

2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Sinclair Refining Co.,

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Gentlemen:

COUNTY FAIR WAS SUBJECT CIVITAN

CHARITY WORK ALSO DIS CUSSED BY EXPERTS IN THESE MATTERS

Y. M. C. A. Thursday. "The way to build a foundation for post way to build a toundation for meeting of representatives of a county fair for Navarro county is Kaufman, Ellis and Navarro count to make our poultry show, which ties held in Waxanachie Wedneswill be December 3, 4 and 5, a day. The meeting will be held grand success." Mr. Bomar stated, here December 15. "And to pave our way to that end "A committee composed of Way-we must have funds. It will take ren Hicks, county judge of Navar-at least \$500 or \$1,000 to put the ro county, and the commissioners poultry show ever," Mr. Bomar said "Next week the poultry commit-

tee will be around to visit you bus-iness men and to ask your co-operacion and donacion that our fowl exhibit may be a success." President Pat Brown, who presided ever the meeting assured Mr. Bothat he would receive 100 per cent co-operation.

Among other speakers on the program selected by Russell Purifor and M. A. Spurgeon in charge of the program, were Misses Iva Jane Lyttle, city public health nurse, and Miss Augusta Helm of the United Charitiy Association, in which they gave reasons for the public charity work that is carried on so extensively in Corsicana.

Charity work has been carried on every since the world started."
Miss Lyttle stated. "France has
the honor of having the first charity association, which was in 1837, The United States was second, having organized its first charity association in 1891. Among the main duties of the charity workers is to look after the health of the children, keep them in normal conditions to make the children. ion as to weight, diet, etc."

Miss Helm revealed several in eresting facts about the Corsicana chapter of the United Charity Asociation by stating that Corsicana has more families and cases to look after and take care of than any one district in Chicago or New York. "When the Corsicana chap-ter first started," Miss Helm said. "it was a question as to whether the city was large enough to need charity association and whether t would support it. There are four things the United Charity Associa-tion strives to do," Miss Helm stated, "and that is, first, to create normal home living for its patients dropped dead last night from heart needs it. Third, to help people to help themselves, and, fourth, to clear Corsicana of beggars." This she said, was the worst menace

that confronted the city.

She told of one old woman who was a habitual beggar, but who was well educated and well to do, but

COMMISSIONERS AND JUDGES TO MEET IN SPEAKER THURSDAY CORSIGANA DECEMBER

ORGANIZATION FORMED OF NAVARRO AND SURROUND-ING COUNTIES

Plans for a county fair for Corsicana in the fall of 1927 were outlined by H. B. Bomar at the weekly meeting of the Civitan Club at he week meeting place of the county for the County of the county varro and adjoining counties at the meeting of representatives of

draw up a constitution and by-laws to be presented the body at the meeting to be held in Corsicana in Docember.

Representatives from Johnson and Hill counties were invited for the meeting Wednesday but did not attend. It is expected that the ounty judges and commissioners from Henderson and Limestone counties will be invited to attend the meeting to be held here in December.

Officers were elected as follows H. R. Stovall, county judge, Ei-s county, president, Jack Megarity, commissioner, Navagro county, vice president; Charles Ashworth, county judge, Kaufman

county, secretary. is to aid the various counties in the various problems arising and benefit from the experiences of others who have dealt with similar situations.

who refused to quit begging be cause it was an easy way to live.

The only way we can stop it is to quit giving and tell them to go to the right place for the right thing, Miss Helm stated.

Attorney Marvin Blaylock of Marshal was a guest of Civitan Fred Upchurch, and gave a very eloquent short speech on the hos pitality given him on his visit to well.

song entitled the "Civitan" to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, Luncheon was served by the Cumberland Prespyterion shurch women. The next week's program will be under the direction of Dr. Eugene P. Norwood and Stanley E. Kerr.

COTTON COMMITTEE PLANS TO RETIRE 4,000,000 BALES

NEW YORK COTTON EX-CHANGE MEMBER MAKES PLANS KNOWN

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New York, Oct. 21.-The special committee appointed by President Coolidge to consider ways of aiding the cotton farmer is considering plans to retire 4,000,000 bales of co.ton from the market for a considerable period, according to John W. Jay, vice president of the New York Cotton Exchange. He is e member of a committee appointed by the Exchange to represent it in attempting a solution of

By so doing the price of cotto could be protected; in the oninion of the committee.

Arrangements would be made for Government loans on properly warehoused and protected cotton. and pressure would be brought to bear to reduce next sason's acre-

age.
Mr. Jav returned vesterday from Washington where the Cotton Exchange committee conferred with a special cotton committee andpointed by President Coolidge.

PEACE DECLARED AMONG GANGSTERS OF CHICAGO AREA

GANGSTER CHIEFS AND FAM-ILIES CELEBRATING ARMIS-TICE THURSDAY

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Peace been declared in gangland. Gangster chiefs and their fami-

lies were reported celebrating to-day the armistice between the day the armistice between the Cicero and the Chicago North Side gangs which they hope will confirm the recent tender of the olive branch in the words of one who "deplored the bootleg feuds and their machine gun slayings because there is also the control of the there is plenty of business for all of us."

But before the peace pact was more than a few hours old, the body of an unidentified man, about 25 years old, shot through the head, was found on the West Side. He probably had been thrown from an automobile, but police were uncertain whether he had been "taker for a ride," meaning murdered in gangster parlance, or met deatl

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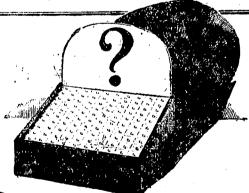
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Mineral Deeds

Cogdell, 1-64th interest in 40 other considerations. ses of the Sam Holloway survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, et al, to 1143 bales, the Corsicana Ware-

survey. \$10 and other considera-U. R. Holley, et ux, to E. B. Low-ry, 1-2 interest in the royalty of acres of the J. A. Johnson sur-

Holley, 1-2 interest in 18.8 acres of Ars. M. J. Ferguson, et al to M. the Thomas Platt survey. \$10 and Local Cotton Receipts.

John G. Phillips, 1-16th interest in house 4229 bales and Bryson 285 9 acres of the Samuel Hollowey bales. Total 5657. Local spots down 25 points, 10.30 to 12.30.

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TAKEN UP AND IMPOUNDED Vey. \$10 and other considerations.
U. R. Holley, et ux, to E. B. Lowery, 1-2 interest in the 24-18 acres of the J. A. Johnson survey. \$10 and other considerations.
E. B. Lowery, et ux, to U. R.

All parents are urged to meet on regular social meeting days. Mr. and Mrs. Filmer McGee spent Saturday with Mrs. McGee's par-Dr. T. Marion Tissier

ore at Cardis.

Mrs. Thomas Gregory left Sat-

Brown of Dallas have areturned दिविययस्थितिययस्थितिययस्थितिययस्थितियः क्षित्रे क्षित्रे क्षित्रे स्थलकार्य स्थलकार स्थलकार्य स्थलकार्य स्थलकार स्थलकार्य स्थलकार स्थलकार स्थलकार्य स्थलकार स्थल COUNTY home after visiting their parents Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown on Satrday and Sunday.
Mrs. Joe Cornell left for Oklaho NEWS

Special to the Sun.

Richland, Texas, Oct. 21.-Rev

The Woman's Missionary Union

rendering an interesting program
Mrs. Lee Clubb acted as presi-

Bible Study in the absence of Mrs. It was decided to all meet at Mrs. Jamison's on Thursday afternoon

quilts and get in readiness a box

na Hospital at 7 o'clock Monday

were the nice gifts showered on

Buster by his little friends and

candles beckoned to the youngsters

their parents.

for East Texas.

Bunday,

Monday last.

trip to Corsicana Monday.

week end with her parents.

ransferred for the future

visited by relatives Monday whom

Kemp to Kerens, where he was

Lois Clubb was a Dallas visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bounds at-

ended singing in Wortham Sunday

The exercises at the school audi-

Mrs. Morris Fear is on the sick

The social meeting of the Parent-

day with a goodly number present

After the reading of the minutes we

ma Monday after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Will Davis. Mrs. J. B. Ingle and Misses Mildred Jamison, Mary Lee Ingle and Evelyn Gregory motored to Dal-las Sunday to attend the Eair.

Bohen of Mexia will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 21.—Rev. Has Sunday to attend the Fair.

Misses Cleo and May Odum, Lucille and Magdaline Foust, Oletha 24. Everyone is cordially invited Swink accompanied by Mrs. Foust to attend. Sunday school is progressing nicely, with a large attended singing in Wortham Sun-tendance on Sunday last. There was an enrollment of 130. The B. Y. P. U. also had a good attend-

ter a brief illness.

Mrs. J. I. McCrary attended the Dallas Fair Sunday. met at their hour of 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jno. McCrary and Miss Al-

dent in the absence of Mrs. Jami day. son. Mrs. Hendon conducted the M Mrs. C. T. Frazier and daughter, Miss Pearl, were in Richland Tues-

PURDON.

next and finish quilting several Special to the Sun, quilts and get in readiness a box Purdon, Texas, Oct. 21.—School of quilts, clothing and a coop of opened Monday with a good attend-nice fat hens to be sent to the Or- ance. Mr. Griffin is principal and phanage for Thanksgiving. There Misses Ware. Reese, Majors and was also an oyster supper planned Merrell are teachers in the other was also an oyster supper planned for the near future.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fear are extending their heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their little son, Darwin, whose and death occurred in the Corsical and death occurred in the Corsical and the Corsical and

Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. na Hospital at 7 october Montaly morning. Oct. 19 and was carried Woodard and Miss Eva Warden to Athens for burial Tuesday aft-were Corsicana visitors Monday. to Athens for burial Tuesday aft-Mrs. Jack Shaw of Fort Worth left for her home Sunday after sey

celebrated his 6th birthday Mon-day Oct. 11. Twenty-one of his little friends were highly entr' tained with miscellaneous games from 2 celebrated with 2 and 3 and 5 an from 3 o'clock until 6, and many M. E. Brown.

were the nice gifts showered on W. L. Norton and wife are re-

joicing over the arrival of a new guests. Promptly at the hour of 6 girl. Misses Myrtle Henry and Sybel

they all repaired to the dining room where a beautiful cake adorned the table with six lighted Harris of Corsicana were visiting
Miss Mary Deere of Brandon
is here visiting Mrs. W. J. Howard a welcome to try the cake which they tid, served with delicious J. M. Woodard and wife returned to Ranger Friday after several days' visit with friends and rela-

Mrs. Jno. Floyd is visiting her tives here. parents at Terrell this week.

Misses Vern Stephens and Thel-Arthur Boldin, W. J. Howard and na Pond spent this week end with Geo. McElwrath wwent to the Fair

A. N. Brown Jr., made a busines mrs. Dawson of Mexia spent the days in Dawson this week.

Mrs. Sam Sannac, of Mexia spent the days in Dawson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Key enter
Mrs. Sam Sannac, of Mrs. Sam Sannac, of Mrs. Sam Sannac, of Mrs. Tom Key enter-Mrs. Sam Skinner spent a few

J. I. McCrary left on Wednesday tained the young folks with a 42

for East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winn were visited by relatives Monday whom were enroute home from the Daly las Fair.

H. W. Hannan an employe of the Sun Oil Co.. visited his parents
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dance Monday night.
Mrs. R. W. Varnell, Mrs. Robdance Monday night.

Special to the Sun. Barry, Texas, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bourland visited in 10m house Sunday afternoon. Bill Cruse is sick with tonsilitis torium were well rendered Monday;

list. It was necessary to take her berry gave her a surprise birthday infant to the Corsicana Hopital party Tuesday night.

Teacher Association was hold in Grove Saturday night.

the high school auditorium Tues- Mr. Derwood Coleman had the Baptist College, and Mill Stother Saturday night while parked near ing in Barry.

were entertained with a splendid the fair park.
program. Miss Ruby Onis McCarty spent the week-end in Dallas attending next Sunday and Sunday night. the fair.

They brought Miss Arlee Morgan home from the hospital Sunday aft- Corsicana Wednesday ernoon and she is improving nice. Mr. and Mrs. Bourland made

business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Addie Powell who has been Mrs. Thomas Gregory left Sat-ly.

In and Mrs. Dock-Williams and bruised Saturday afternoon, while daughters. Misses Aline and Pauliding home from town. His horse in New Mexico after visiting in Rary for Several days went to Drane Thursday to visit line, have returned to their home in New Mexico after visiting in Gary for several days went to Drane Thursday to visit line, have returned to their home fell with him and caught kis leg her brother Jno. Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton Nash are several fudgments by default were friends and relatives in Richland.

Mr. Ivy of Frost was in town spending this week with his moth firends and relatives in Richland.

Mr. Thomas Gregory left Sat-ly.

Mrs. Addic Powell who has been divorce.

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Several cases were dismissed and several fudgments by default were controlled in the county court Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock-Williams and bruised Saturday afternoon, while visiting in Barry for several days went to Drane Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dock-Williams and divorce.

Oil and Gas Leases.

U. R. Holley, et ux to E. B. Low-left in the county court Thursday.

Mr. Ivy of Frost was in town spending this week with his moth day morning.

Court House

THE NEW RED FRONT

Items of Interest From Tem-

since Wednesday.

The friends of Grandma Derryberry gave her a surprise birthday party Tuesday night.

Quite a few of the young folks attended the carnival at Blooming Grove Saturday night.

Mr. Derwood Coleman had the misfortune of having his car stolen Saturday night while parked near The Rev Vermillion of Hillsbore.

Saturday night while parked near The Rev Vermillion of Hillsbore.

District Court.

District Court.

Daniel Earl Connally, alias J. H.

Mr. Anna Sands, deceased, vs. Joe Sands, executor, contested will case for forgery and alleged forgery in the city of Blooming Grove, \$1,000.

R. O. Barham, et ux, to Robert L.

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Derwood Coleman and Curtis

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Leon W. Jones vs. Sylvia Jones, ivorce.

District Clerk's Office.

Double Strunday.

Deputy Sheriffs Crumbley and Strunday.

Platt arrested Jeff D. Jones Wedinesday afternoon and lodged him ivorce.

Brooks, divorce.

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Everybody invited.

Monday.

Limestone county Wednesday by bers survey. \$10 and other con-Sheriff John W. Stewart and released on bond in the sum of \$750 on a grand jury indictment for this county. Local officers had been

stand trial here.
Sheriff Stewart went to Dallas on er Heights Addition, Corsicana,

Emogene Brooks vs. Walter in the Navarro county jail to await Emogene Brooks vs. Watter officers from Seguin. It is under-grooks, divorce. Freest Evans vs. Laura Evans, stood that indictments for felonies are held there against the accused

L. C. Roscoe was arrested in Mart'n, 20 acres of the T. J. Chamsiderations.

searching for the accused for a Moore, 12 acres of the J. G. Jack.

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disease and the sick hed. They night. No nausea—no griping—añow now that constipation has got not the least interference with to be stopped! Its a serious thing, your work or play. And they have found out that Then, tonorrow when you are saits, oils, cascaras, and the ordin-thoroughly cleansed out, you'll be ary methods DON'T STOP CON-refreshed! All that dull, let-down ary methods DON'T STOP CON-refreshed! All that duil, let-down from planted this year, it grew imprehences the long intestinal mouth and breath sweet and clean formings canal. Bat. KLOK-LAN skin'cleared up You'll feel full flow whole talk is, "Grow less and fitteroughly cleans out every inch of life and energy, with a hearty striberoughly cleans out every inch of life and energy, with a hearty striberoughly cleans out every inch of life and energy, with a hearty striberoughly cleans out every inch of life and energy, with a hearty striberoughly cleans out every inch of life and energy, with a hearty striberoughly cleans out every inch of life and energy, with a hearty striberoughly cleans out every inch of life and energy.

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JUDGE RUFUS HARDY DISCUSSES COTTON

FORMER CONGRESSMAN SETS FORTH PLAN FOR COT-TON FARMER

sion is like a great deal of the cotnumber of bales, and then follow the prescription, and then if conditions were normal this might do. But this can only be done if the acreage could be voluntarily apporioned to every landlord and every enant just right, and if no land-lord and no tenant would break over. It cannot be done by com-pulsion of law. It should not be so

mly if, the landlord can find some the tenant some other use for his we could compete with the west-erner in corn and wheat we might of fifteen bushels, when a cotton crop escape our cotton problem and en-ter into the joys and sorrows of money than a crop of 12 million the lowa corn and wheat farmer. We might even add to his sorrows and lessen his lovs while we our, will buy our corn wheat and cot nto the fire. We might all quad-

on farmers should devote one-half aise 25 bushels per acre. stroying whatever market the coton states have furnished Western corn growers this would add 300. 000,000 bushels of corn to the increased surplus of the Western The occasional man can profit by diversifying but is it not plain that if all the cotton farmers diversify we don't help matters for ourselves but make it crimient laws have placed him. harder for other sections of our. The farmer's crop price is country? Please understand that the cotton grower is under no obligation to furnish a market for the to raise on the farm everything he can for home consumption. After the bump of this year I am sure he will do this. But when it comes to growing for the market each section ought to grow the crop it is best suited to grow. That also sounds cryptic but it is true. No, diversification is not the temedy for the farmer's troubles except in minor ways mentioned. Restriction of acreage either for corn or cotton grown is not the remedy. The remedy is to find ways and ment had rewarded by grants of the same right to a reasonable return on his capital invested that other owners of capital have. He must fight for it.

The fight must be keen, resourceful, persistent till it is won. The footsteps of the farmer of ancient Rome. At one time he was prosperous. Many of them were the best blood of Rome. They were the returned soldiers of conquering armies whom a grateful government had rewarded by grants of

is by far the most important thing taxes and tribute—trade—brought we can do. It is the goal we ought wealth to Rome. They also brought to strive tot. We can reach if slaves. Rome fixed taxes and generally must invest enough in the them 60 per cent of the cash margenerally must invest enough in the them 60 per cent of the cash margenerally must invest enough in the them 60 per cent of the cash margenerally must invest enough in the them 60 per cent of the security. The

South are more numerous than the manufacturers of the East, and yet the former have been pack-horses for the latter for a hundred years, and carried them on their shoulders to wealth and phenomen-al prosperity. We are now seeing the farmer sink and the manufacturer rise. We are seeing the farmer sink and the manufacturer rise. We are seeing the farmer sink and the manufacturer rise, we are seeing the farmer sink and the manufacturer rise. We have seeing the farmer sink and the manufacturer rise, we are seeing the farmer sink and the manufacturer rise. We are seeing the farmer sink and the manufacturer rise where the process of his land and the ranks of the Rabble and the freshness of his land and at the same time working hard to realize a bare living, because he must, through our tarriff laws, pay a terrible tribute to the manufacturer. The latter is numerically weak but he has made alliances with other interests and by combinations and organization has dominated and marked the crowded quarters of the proof interests into so realize something liky so as to realize something liky so as to realize lay so as to realize something liky so as to realize something liky so as to realize lay on his debts. The ordinary more than to meet his cost of production. But other content can't do this. He must collect, all he can to meet his debts. The ordinary merchant can't do this. He must collect, all he can to meet his collect, all he can to meet his debts. The ordinary merchant can't do this. He must collect, all he can to meet his collect, all he can to meet his debts. The ordinary merchant can't do this. He must collect, all he can to meet his debts. The ordinary merchant can't do this. He must collect, all he can to meet his debts. The rediance of the wall will do this liky will do this lay will do this they will do this they will do this staple. They will asser for the whole situation. That is proved they will profit individually. A co-operative effort is all that is need to the south is calling today and even at above m

is lgislation. Not a government bonus, or government aid such as was contemplated by the Hagen hill. Not a law to provide market-ing facilities—this we must do ouring cost, but the legislation which farmer to hold on. A banker can fighting for to the last ditch is freedom. Freedom in the markets of the world, privilege, if you least to hold on the buyers, the meritance of the world, privilege, if you least to hold on the buyers, the meritance of the world, privilege, if you least to hold on the buyers, the meritance of the world, privilege, if you least to hold on. A banker can farmer alone try to remedy the sit. South, or else stop talking and let er crops for pasture and hay. South, or else stop talking and let er crops for pasture and hay. The real farmer alone try to remedy the sit. South, or else stop talking and let er crops for pasture and hay. The real farmer alone try to remedy the sit. South, or else stop talking and let er crops for pasture and hay. The real farmer alone try to remedy the sit. South, or else stop talking and let er crops for pasture and hay. The real farmer alone try to remedy the sit. South, or else stop talking and let er crops for pasture and hay. The real farmer alone try to remedy the sit. South, or else stop talking and let er crops for pasture and hay.

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the privilege of carrying his products to the open markets of the world, exchanging them there for the products of other countries and bringing those prod-SITUATION IN SOUTH alized at our border by a tax or penalty for bringing them in, a penalty which he has done nothing to dealized at our border by a tax or penwhich he has done nothing to deserve, and which is only inflicted to enable the manufacturer to levy tribute on the whole people.

When the farmer sells or exchanges his products abroad he has met the competition of the world. He gives a dollar's worth of the products of his skill, labor and cap-FATION.

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Everybody is learning that configuration is DANGEROUS—that and complete climination every teadaches, sour taste, no appetite day, take KLOK-LAX. They are and lazy, let-down feelings are just delightful to take—instruction and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remainder to the cotton situation and sets forth a remain for the privilege of competing with the foreigner. Or if he sells his goods and brings the money home and buys the 50 per cent tariff pro-tected goods of the manufacturer he is paying a tribute to the mun-facturer. Whether it be tax, penalty, or tribute it is this, that has impoverished and is impoverishing every farmer whose products are priced in the open markets of the vorld, and at least corn, wheat and cotton are so priced.

Now then amend the tariff laws markets with the proceeds of cotported free of duty; and we will see things happen. Then every man who tells us how to increase proterest could and would do it, if and duction per acre, and per man, who only if, the landlord can find some improves our seed, who enriches Public sentiment and private in other use for his surplus land and our soil, who make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, surplus labor that will be profit. who breaks two acres of ground able. This could be found if there were a fair market for a large surplus crop of feed stuff that can be curse, to the farmer. We seek curse, to the farmer. We these crop betterments grown with neasonable sureness, these crop betterments now, but there is no such market. These but to what end, when a wheat are cryptic statements but true. If crop of twenty bushels per acre we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the west brings less more than a cree we could compete with the course of the creeks and the course of the creeks a creek we could compete with the creeks a creek we could compete with the creeks and the creeks are creeks as a creek we could compete with the creeks and the creeks are creeks as a creek we could compete with the creeks and the creeks are creeks as a creek we could compete with the creeks and the creeks are creeks as a creek we could compete with the creeks and the creeks are creeks as a creek we compete with the creeks and the creeks are creeks as a creek we compete with the creeks are creeks as a creek we compete with the creeks and the creeks are creeks as a creek we compete with the creeks are creeks as a creek we compete with the creeks are creeks as a creek we can be competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we can be creeked as a creek we can be competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we can be creeked as a creek we can be competed with the creeks are creeks as a creek we can be creeked as a creek we can be creeked as a creek we can be creeked as a cre

We might even add to his sorrows!

And lessen his joys while we our will buy our corn, wheat and cotselves jumped from the frying pan ton, and sell us their goods of all
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That he never paid. would make 625,000,000 bushels of It would be interesting to know eorn. At least 300,000,000 bushels more than the cotton states would need for home use. Besides determine the dever paint. It would be interesting to know eorn. At least 300,000,000 bushels just how little of our tariff tax is paid by the manufacturing industries. I do not know what the amount is but I do know it is very little, while the farming industry pays a tariff in enhanced price, on all his consumption except what he produces himself. The farmer don't want government bonus or bounty or aid or favor. What he wants is that the government take the manufacturer off his back where gov-

the cotton grower is under no ob-ligation to furnish a market for the Western corn man, or corn freight for railroads. He can and ought to raise on the farm everything he to raise on the farm everything he

cotton grown is not the remedy

The remedy is to find ways and ment had rewarded by grants of means of getting our products to fine land. But the farmers of Italy the open markets of the world with-out being penalized by a ruinous Rome ruled Italy. Rome fixed the tariff tax when we exchange them taxes of Italy. Returning command-for the products of other lands, and ers. merchants and traders of bring the goods we receive in ex-Rome, returning rulers of conquer-change to our own country. This ed countries and provinces, through

we fight for it.

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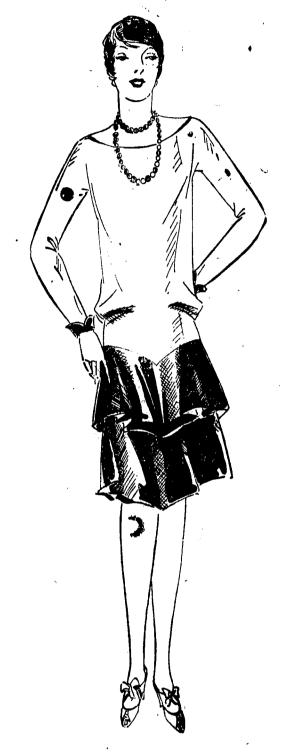
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cotton to hold it in the South, ket value of the security. The Wherever a farmer can hold, he farmer can not do this. He must should be given every credit facily have the full value of his cotton to at Memphis.

JUDGE RUFUS HARDY.

I have never tried this plan but would like very much to do so, but

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As I see it the proper way to eliminate all of the danger of the large cotton crop, and 2nd, One of the Biggest and Best Town. In Texas

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The most cases cotton that is professionally in the South who can afford it, but they are not tenant farmers or above mentioned is in the following above menti

chants, the people of the South bankers and capitalists, will loan that is, loan 60 per cent of cash years rest from root rot crops and market price, and that, too, at less time for ferti level of terracing than 6 per cent interest. I would the form of the labor would be former than the first terracing than 6 per cent interest. I would the first terracing than 6 per cent the first terracing than 6 per cent interest. like to see talking stop and action over the full 12 months, also make begin, as urged by M. H. Thomas possible income each month.

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ernment will do what they propose, clear money. Give the land four

being a renter on the one year plan, I find it impossible.

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